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dopted last Monday, the General Assembly of Kentucky will to-morrow proceed to be promptly and harmoniously effected, withdrawal from the canvass or rather his orders purporting to come from the Pe positive refusal to enter into it as an dent when they don't come from the Presi publish in another column, may render | This is the matter now at issue. might have been. But even as it is we do Army and Navy, instructs his subordinot apprehend a protracted contest, not | nate, Gen. Grant, not to obey any orders that the good sense and public spirit and a they are from the President. But Grant party tact of the two Houses will readily. replies that he will, in spite of the Presiadjust the opposing claims of the dent's instructions, obey the orders of the ing the nature of the paper in question aspirants. We have little doubt that in Secretary of War, purporting to be from and by giving a brief history thereof, and able to announce the election of Mr. Guth are from the President or not. He, an inrie's successor. And we have no doubt at | ferior military officer, sets himself up to all-such is our faith in the judgment and decide against the President's direct in: but as I am actuated solely by a desire to he will be entirely worthy of the place.

heart is visible alike in the self-satisfac- refractory subordinate be relied on to be tion of the pharisee whom all men deride, come the right sort of commander-inand the content of the beggar when he chief? has sunshine and a crust. Even Greeley Let no one neglect to read the car hundred miles to New York, and there Look at the letters. Gen. Hancock re-

without many grains of comfort. Tuey swer to this, backed out, leaving Hanco among each other, and have told hard councilmen and placed their nine successstories one on another, until the honest ors in office. men they have in their ranks are almost terrified into voting for the Democracy." ion of the country by a high tariff, un production has almost entirely ceased. They protected ship-building so effect They protected cod-fishing until the weakest cod in all the New England waters can laugh at fishermen at his leisalvoice of their own rollenest protectionrily printed in England or Belgium, to enable the publishers to make even a moderate profit. They have, in short, illustrated in every possible way the absardity of putting a political beggar on horseback, nature does not visit folly, madness, and recklessness with their proper punishment without a recompense. They have a candidate for the Presidency of their own bent, and every day shows him more and more fit for their enthusias ic support. The work before that great Republican

party is no small one. It has to destroy the aucient system of constitutional law under which we have lived our bitherto glorious life, and build up another founded on consolidated despotism-whether of that of one man would perhaps be the less intolerable of the two. For that purpose it needs an instrument, nominally a President, really at once a despot and a slave. This instrument must be too ignoraut to know the Constitution and too dull to understand it-Grant is their man. It must be too obstinate to listen to reason and vain enough to be open to the secondcommand-Grant is their man. It must be quite unscrupulous as to means, wholly devoid of the sense of honor, possessed of by a court-martial for military insubordia strong will and no principle-Grant is | nation. This ought to be done and the tion enough to conceive the possible future | der it done. We hope that he has the of a great and enlightened republic, pro- nerve to order it done. We do not see tected from gusts of passion in the popuace by a well organized system of sep. | in the case. No court-martial, composed Grant is their man. It must be so stupid as to be insensible to shame, moral, physical, or political-Grant is their man. dent would be all the evidence needed. They will ran bim unless they are even more foolish than their worst enemies Grant "has wound the President up" could charge. He is a man after their own | like a clock, we suppose. The President heart. His last great touch of private must be well wound up if we may judge treachery, as it were, to the President, is from the manner in which he strikesradical heart. Great is Grant, the soul winding way. The truth is, Crant, instead and spirit of radical Republicanism. Chase of winding the President up, tries to run nurse his ancient stripes and his perennial venom-Butler may enjoy along with hand concern. Haynau his well-earned reputation in all lands-Grant is the coming men. All hail, Grant, lord of the ascendant, bottom to the Republican Titania.

The order issued some time since Bureau in Kentucky on the 16th of February, not baving been repealed or modified, has, we presume, gone into effect. Good bye, Eureau. Take care of your-self. May we never look upon your like again. Pray seek not to "revisit the glimpses of the moon." How do you feel in the place you have gone to? Are you on a gridiron or the bare coals?

When some one said in the pressician and invented the pipe, he is said to have been very curious to know whether

Johnson directs Grant not to obey any orders issued by Stanton, purporting to be under the direction of the President, unless the General knows them to be authorized by the Commander-in-Chief; but nearly, if not every order issued to Grant from the war office, under the law and customs of the Department, purports to be under the direction of the President; therefore the President did not order Grant to disobey the orders of Stanton. What may not be proved by such logic as that?—New York Tribune.

The Tribune intimates that every order issued to the General of the Army purports to be under the direction of the President. But this isn't true. It is false. The Sec

he election somewhat less prompt than it President, the Commander-in-Chief of the hat any aspirant towers above all the of the Secretary of War, purporting to be This fiery, untimed youth thus dar that any aspirant towers above at the from the President, without knowing that me to keep the document. I shall keep in the president, but Grant And further, I shall anticipate any revenue. the JOURNAL of Wednesday we shall be the President, without asking whether they of the manner in which it fell into my -: hat structions, as to what the President has or has not authorized, and to act upon keep the young man from making a fool of both his sister and bimself, I really his own decision.
Grant is guilty of insubordination. Not

sings. Our beneficent mother nature recognizing the constitutional duty of rarely leaves her children comfortless in obeying constituted authority, what right any possible situation, and her tender has he to aspire to command? Can a

was compensated, after he had licked that respondence between Gen. Grant and unformed cub Republicanism into shape | General Hancock. It disgraces Grant in 1860 through many hard years of labor, thoroughly and utterly. It must make and found only ingratitude and neglect in him the contempt of all honorable men, snatch their little hands away with a pout the day of its power. He got the joke on and, if he were not the only hope of the its He told the story, inconceivably radical party for the Presidency, it would apropos of the situation, of the Hoosier | make bim the contempt of the whole

sold them at a good price, but having moved nine members of the City Counfallen among thieves, and having been | cil of New Orleans, for violating an unand saying, that if Grant persisted in re-Thus, in these supremely hard times quiring the suspension of his order, he for the Republican party, they are not would resign. And Grant, in prompt andistrict, and are likely to lose more. They cock coolly answers that he hadn't waited have been disgraced publicly and private- for Grant to back out from his order, bu ly. Their chief men bave fallen out had already carried out the removal of the

And Grant found bimself under the necessity of submitting to the mortification, They have been protecting every product the humiliation, and the degradation of sending this correspondence to Congress. irgs on the occasion with a big drink. unly that ships can no longer be built Perhaps he was half excusable, and half in the United States except at a loss not. His tipple should have been "alf-

AN IMPORTANT STEP .- We notice that Mr. Flippin, of the Kentucky House of Representatives, has offered in that body resolution instructing the Committee on is is begged them for heaven's sake to stop. Education "to take into consideration the school law as to increase the requisites | night with the Misses Jones. I went to necessary to constitute a qualified teach. Mr. Jones's, only to find that she had gone er," and "to investigate the expediency of | with the other young ladies to attend a passing a law forbidding common school commissioners, under heary penalties, and the absolute certainty that he will have not the necessary qualifications." from issuing certificates to persons who prise I had undertaken, I walked over to fulfil his proverbial destiny. They have | This is a very proper resolution; and exhibited more folly, more madness, more | we hope that it will be followed up by corresponding action on that she could not go back to Mr. Jones's the part of the Committee and of the Leg- but must go home and attend to some little slature. The standard of qualification of of teachers in our system is unquestion bly too low, the consequence of which is hat many of our teachers, if not the bulk I sured her that I would esteem the privilege If them, are very much like Fritz in the | "most like divine of all I ever dreamt or Grand Duckess of Gerolstein. "Now let me see", says the Grand Duckess to

Fritz, after stripping him of his titular conors as suddenly as she had clothed im with them. "I am not unkind. What | tender joy"-I began the old, old story you want?" "I should like", says and laid my hand on hers, which she is Fritz, "to be the schoolmaster of my vilks the Grand Duchess. "No!" replie ow." "Your wish", says the Grand uchess, laughing, "is granted". There re too many Fritzes among our teachers, ur commissioners. The resolution of

Mr. Flippin is adapted to put an end t both. It should be carried into effect. It is suggested at Washington that Gen, Grant will soon be arrested and tried President has the legitimate power to orthat any great amount of nerve is needed of honorable officers, can possibly fail to The second of his late letters to the Presi-

alone erough to endear him to every true | And Grant is reported to be often in a | To this she also objected, on the groun is laid low, for he is reputed to keep a | him down. But he runs down himself. | the gutter, sit down on the curb-stone, conscious of his own-Stevens is nowhere His is a bad case. His pendulum, like his and talk the night away comfortably. As -Wade is slaughtered -- Sumner may tongue, can't wag. When he gets out of this plan was rejected like the rest, I told the President's hands he will be a second-IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE.-The radical draw upon her own. Finally, as there

meeting at Frankfort on Saturday endorsed Gen. Grant as a candidate for the Presidency, and recommended Cassius M. Clay as Elector for the State at large. 'allow me to assist you." This action cannot fail, when the size of the radical party in Kentucky is consid- any assistance. I won't detain you any

throughout the country and some consid-All of the gentlemen recommended y the Democratic press of Kentucky the U. S. Senatorship are eminently worthy of the office. Any one of them would adorn it, and render great service to his State and his country. We have hought it best not to discuss their com-

Certainly the Legislature, in choosing from among the Democratic candidates I named, cannot go far wrong.

O. WOMAN!

An Extraordinary Attempt of an Affianced Eride to Cancel Her Engagement.

Letter from George Washington Bricks

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN-I received yesterday the employed somewhere down town at somuch per month to exchange honiton

me and urjust to the young lady involved, ought not to be blamed. Every parent, to have had any children, will agree that he end sanctifies the means.

You have often encountered girls-es pecially if you are worshippers of woman v trade-who would sit and talk to you by the hour about love, courtship, marriage nt who, when you came to take them b very next moment break out with a complicated attack-of smiles and giggles, and Mr. Blank! I forgot to tell you-what do you reckon I heard Lillie Lotus say about

robbed of the whole proceeds, and then barely discharged without punishment by Sheridan, and set forth in a despatch to case of this kind before you can find out the police justice before whom he had Grant all the facts of the case. Grant, what Lillie Lotus actually said, or discovbeen brought by his victimizers, raised bis hands to heaven, and exclaimed:
"There is one thing you all cannot rob me of—I have had the company of my statement of his first despatch with such triffing with your affections, and go off in search of somebody who will listen to your declaration without any nonsense and say yes or no like a man. Precisely such a girl as I have at

empted to describe is Mise Julia T., that with her much, but I tried for three weeks to make her think so, simply as a mark of respect for her late grandmother, who was a particular friend of mine, and who, when she died last spring, left her the bulk of her large property. Miss T. is at least twenty-five, if she is a day; and at her age ought to know better, but she has an idea that every young gentleman who addresses her-or attempts to adess her, for it never amounts to more han an attempt-Simply desires to "marry her for her property." The idea is a singularly absurd one, but I defy you to beat

out of her head. I called the other evening to have, possible, a serious talk with Miss Julia on the subject of our future prospects in life Determined not to be foiled in the enter Mr. Erown's. There I overtook the object

When the party broke up she declared matters before breakfast. She said she knew Mr. Bricks would be kind enough to see her safely to her father's door. I asknew," and we started, with about half a

stantly spatched away, and I was told that if I didn't quit that sort of nonsense she ould dedge into the next alley we cam told her to put her band back and l wouldn't touch it any more. She put i back reluctantly, "and the conversation

What followed upon our arrival at he father's house should be a solemn warn-ing to all parents who suffer their daughers to go abroad to stay all night withou iving bond and security for their nonmorning. Miss Julia was not expected back that night, and hence we found the yard gate locked and not a oul awake in the house. Good heavme tremble even yet. An unarmed young nan-an unprotected orphan-locked out the street at midnight, and left comletely at the mercy of an unfeeling young

Miss Julia wanted to know what was to done. I told her I didn't know, unless he could climb the railing. This, she indignantly declared, was impossible. I then suggested that perhaps I, had bette throw a brickbat or two through one of the upper windows and wake up somebody. that it would frighten her mama. I next proposed that we should kindle a fire in Miss Julia that my resources were thoroughly exhausted, and that she must now seemed to be no alternative, she de-

"Then," said I, taking her by the arm,

"Ob, no!" she replied, "I don't need ered, to create an immense sensation longer-you may go now -please go." I bade her good-night and walked up the street and around the next corne where I remained some eight or ten min utes, and then walked back, for I had a presentiment that my assistance might be needed after all. When reached the gate I found Miss Julia stil

here, but on the other side of the fence. ere yet? Hadn't you better go in "I can't," she replied, and, leaning he

that had been slapped by its mother for making dirt pies in its Sunday clothes. The moon was behind the house, and it vas quite too dark for me to see what the matter was, and no persuasion of mine, though I pleaded like angels, trampettongued, could induce her to tell me.

You know you told old Mrs. Brown

that you would marry." "I didn't."

answer for this. Release me and I will connected with the actual situation. This ladies will secure the prize and wear the

leasing you upon such illiberal terms.

you shall have signed it, I will release

which I require in writing because the "I tell you I won't sign it-I won't, I won't, I won'T!" "Very well then, you'll have to stay

here all night and a policeman will come along and arrest you in the morning as a suspicions character and take you to the Police Court and Hop Price will fine you dental combination of elements can in with folds of satin and crystals. Confirme fifty dollars in gold and send you to jail duce him to change. He will accept the a la reine and amethyst ornaments com-

page of a letter and handed it to her: On or before the first day of April next I pronse to marry Geo. Washington Bricks in spite all opposition or difficulties that may arise from

She attached her signature to it, and file-blade of my pocket-knife. The next | conclusively, by his agreeing to accept | Miss Bettie Mallory wore a wine-colored moment she had vanished around the corer of the house, and I turned my steps

And now she wants the document back And, as if determined to add insult to in jury, she puts her brother up to the cool villainy of demanding it at my hands and, in case the demand is denied, to hold me up to the scorn of the community through the newspapers of the city! Well, I think I have blocked that game anyhow. rene confidence which the christian feels n four aces," I remain

Very truly yours, GEORGE WASHINGTON BRICKS. HON, EDWARD RUMSEY.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 16, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal GENTLEMEN: From an article in the Cou-icr of to-day, we regret to learn that the den. Edward Rumsey would not be trankfort prior to the Senatorial election. Frankfort who have never seen him wil have the opportunity of judging themselve of the lofty character of the grand old gen

leman. In case the Senatorial race should be riots, noblest gentlemen, and most en-tened statesmen of the day in the per-

In addition to his high personal qualifications, and the fact that he is from Southern Kentucky (a section justly entitled to the position)—to the further fact that he was the young compeer and chosen friend of Clare strange and striking rebuke to the out rageous action of Congress in drefraudin Hon. John Young Brown of his seat a member elect from the Second District, the Legislature were to send Edward Run sey, a beloved and venerated citizen of that same unrepresented Second District, to the Senate chamber of the United States. They cannot oust him. They to the Senate chamber of the United States. They cannot oust him. They cannot trump up any vile slanders about him. They can only charge that he has been all along a Constitution-loving Democrat, and he will make them tremble when he opens upon them, with that wonderful power of eloquence and argument, of deep conviction and of lofty sarcasm which distinguish him so signally. Let the Second District be represented. Send Edward Runnsey (a citizen of the same town where Mr. Brown's contestant, Smith, holds forth) to the Senate, and Kentucky will glory in the proud record

Respectfully, Underresented Second District.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal Several persons have been suggested as elector for this Congressional District. We wish to call attention to J. Hop Price. He has done much for the Democratic head on the railing, sobbed like a child

JEFFERSON COUNTY. Gov. Stevenson's withdrawal. But quenchable thirst, and engaging them- in all their letters, to acrange with him countries should cluster and radiate. The country.

other States, and it is a rather singular one. But Fgive you an outline of appear- this occasion, predict the happiest result and was utterly unable to disengage them. concentration to succeed the Hon. Jas. plimentary vote," two for this and two for versed with many of these gentlemen who dent to "Miss Julia," I began, very seriously, "I Guthrie, the party in majority has made no have been trying for the lest three weeks to get you to hold stiff long enough for me to get you to hold stiff long enough for me ell you that I-love you, and that if or at least the convention for election, is the result. Will they do it?

Il marry me I'll settle the last dollar fixed for Tuesday. This is Saturday night, However, everything now is working favor of the prerogatives of Leap Year, as simple as "Don't tell me that you don't want to car me, for you do." Perhaps if you did not love me as well as you do."—
"I don't love you—I hate you."
"You know you told Mary Jane-Smith that he shall develop "I didn't."
"I didn't."
"You know you told Ann Eliza Brown
"Out tell me that you don't want to tional, of community liberty; and as to car me, for you do. Perhaps if you did to be made on the first day. The can as well as you do?"—
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"Out REANNEOUT LETTER."

OUR FRANNEOUT LETTER.

Out to the reaction can narray see the tional, of community liberty; and as to tional, of community liberty; and as to can assing may go over several days. But the nan then the setues to be a silent but a can assing may go over several days. But the man, there is eached the man, there is also reorganizing and the hop last night. Leaves, reports of community liberty; and as to character of them, but I have a the day. The can assing may go over several days. But the man the stable develop the man attendance of the members as the can assing may go over several days. But unanimous consent that he shall develop the man, there seems to be conducted without any excitement, and with great steadiness and series sometic of the members as the tonal to plant to pect to be made on the first day.

The dan't loyed, if they would only fit the tonal the man, there is also reorganizing and the man, there is also reorganizing and the bop last night. Leaves, reports of community liberty; the hop last night. Leaves, reports of the mem, there is also reorganizing and the bop last night. Leaves, reports of the mem, there is also reorganizing and the bop last night. Leaves, reports of community liberty; and stored the man the active work of election with the was also and the man attendance of the members at the bop last night. Leaves, reports of community liberty; and and the man the active work of "I didn'a." is the philosophy of the present state of action, or non-action, in the Legislature at Frankfort. There need be no anxiety as to the result among

our allies in other States; and no anxiety among the people of Kentro anxiety among the people of Kentro anxiety among will be elected, in The Editors of the Louisville Journal: that I was the only man you ever saw tucky. A true man will be elected, in means a great deal; and the preponder-honors of having given the finest and "Pardon me, Miss Julia-that is no in-ance of the members of the Legislature most delightful of all the fine and delight cement whatever. I couldn't think of know and understand the fullness of the full hops we have yet had. The most uscompetent, and not only addressing him-self to the confidence of its people, but who will meet with no stumbling-block few of the more promisent of these: On en frem any sort of inquiry by Congress. If tering the ballroom my eye first rested or "Oh, yes you will; it is merely a written we are disappointed in this estimate of the lovely form of Miss Lucie Bush—a mo romise which you can easily fulfil, and the judgment of the Legislature of Kencharming and popular belie—who were tucky, its members can never in a life-time explain away their mistake or re-silk trimmed with black velvet an Gov. Stevenson's declination is honorable to the man and to the Commonwealth quished"—a delightful book) wore a puffed illusion skirt with bands of laven-And it is as positive as it is honorable. der silk gracefully disposed under the

Senatorial election in no event. He feels | pleted this very becoming costume, whilst "Oh, Mr. Bricks, you'll be sorry for this. Write the thing and let me sign scribes to its demands. The Senatorship its fair wearer was the recipient of marked attention on the part of the many distincan be easily filled by any one of many others. It could easily have been filled H. Fields wore a green silk dress handby himself to the exclusion of all others. somely trimmed with cluny lace. Miss But the Governorship would have re- Fannie Saffell, one of the most deservedly mained; and the nomination for that popular resident belles of Frankfort, wore would have been a blur, if evanescent, upon sion overdress, caught up with white roseunanimity unexampled in our political lie Egbert were a rose-colored silk, very history. He accepts the free offering of rich and very becoming. Miss Bright, the people, and lends the might of his po- | (daughter of Hon. Jesse D. Bright) wore sition to the patriotic inspiration for the a handsome corn-colored silk and exrecovery of civil liberty and republican quisite pearlornaments. Miss Anita Grey nstitutions. From this determination no wore a white silk trimmed with bands of influence can be brought to allure him or scarlet velvet-bands and pearl ornaforce him. The nomination and election ments. Miss Tevis wore a white silk, with of Senator must take care of itself. It is illusion over dress, caught up with pink f more importance that the nomination rose-buds. Miss Kinkaid wore a very for Governor is taken care of. We start | tasteful and elegantly trimmed green silk most promisingly on our journey. Let | dress and pearl ornaments. Miss Mary he Legislature be as wise as the Gov- Gardner were a very becoming white al-

mor, and Kentucky has an influence of paca, with black lace over-skirt and crystal In the state of affairs above indicated, blue silk skirt and corsage waist, illusion t is impossible to predict who will be over-dress, tastefully trimmed with narrow elected United States Senator. Your bands of lace. Miss Gist wore a lemon eaders are familiar with the names of silk, plain, but very elegant. Miss Lizzie o the surface; but in all probability, the with illusion puffs and peplum. Miss choice will be made from those now before pers of the Legislature will "tie to" per- Miss Euruley wore a white alpaca, ons or to sections of the State. This disfor the exalting and immediate hour. If and becoming puffed tarleton cherry, his is not the case, Kentucky loses its in-

uence and its prestige. To this argulaims the place for her Stanton. And Stanton is worthy of the place, not only ecause the East is for him, but in spite of The South and "Green river country,"

he most exacting of sectionalizing proliss Green, of Louisville (daughter of acCreery or for Rumsey or for some one Ion. Norvin Green), wore a handsome of a half dozen more. The center green silk, elegantly trimmed with white suggests this or that name. But fringe and bugles. Miss Eddie Offutt, as eak; and the claims of no section and about in her elegant and attractive costume of blue silk, appropriately and beautifully trimmed. Miss Virgie Smith, no man can be allowed to weigh a eather against the demands of the crisis. Miss Laura Watson, Miss Sallie Steven-We have been too long only half repreon, Mrs. Senator Oscar Turner, Mrs. presence was felt in the case of Mr. Thomas of Maryland. We must have a Richard H. Stanton, Mrs. Will Saffell. Mrs. W. H. Sneed, Mrs. Governor Stevennan in the first place pure and undefiled n his politics, and in the second place one son, Miss Cinnie Lobban, and many others, dressed in equally as elegant and bewho can and must be admitted to his seat coming toilettes, lent a charm and a brilliancy to the scene that they alone without the possibility of inquiry. So hat as the canvassing of names goes on, could have given it. Many, very many lthough two or three may have more distinguished gentlemen were present otes at the start, that of Dr. Green, of and submitted to 'woman's sway' with an amiability and pleasure that told of our city, assumes a prominence, not only rom bis intrinsic merits but from a balvarious "well regulated households." ancing of the accounts of his competit-Among the dancers, "tripping it" as ers. His record is not only pure but be lightly as the lightest, I noticed our grave, ond suspicion and the possibility of atsolid-looking Governor. Ex-Governor ack. Besides, it is recognized as becom-Magoffin was there also; so were the ng that the location from which a Senator Hons. Richard H. Stanton, Oscar Turner, J. T. Martin, G. A. C. Holt, Jesse D. Bright, has patriotically resigned, is to some extent entitled to fill out the un John B. Bruner (whom I saw seated near expired term. If combinations are to be a lady, and I think he was talking to her ormed, which is not expected, none can at one time), Judge Jos. M. Alexander, be formed on Gov. Stevenson to defeat with an in-for-the-war look depictthis or that candidate; and the, for the ed on his countenance this time, present, apparently exacting section of Judges John T. Bunch and Phister, and a long list of handsome and accom Green river will hardly offer or accept a ombination to defeat a Louisvillian, beplished gentlemen from home and abroad exists se close a connection. But combi-nations will be found difficult to be formed. They appeared imminent previous to

whether they are formed or not, the drift | selves (man like) to every fair gallant who | (Johnson) to keep Sta

f your lamented grandmother's property pen you, but I have never succeeded. That is not him to have a caucus on Monday on the fulle to have a caucus on Monday antagonisms are excited worthy of mennight, when no two, or six men, too, beyond the little sectional tendencies asy that if any names have been omitted it has been unavoidable and no wise in-Now, thank goodness, the gods have an sweet my prayers and have pinged you to this railing to that you must hear me in spite of yourself."

"That I don't want to hear you, and i won't hear you, and i effort to tear herself lose from the railing. But the hoops and spikes were inexorable, and the effort was in vain.

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"The I won't hear you, and i to hear you, and in the tentional end on wise in tentional on my part.

SATURDAY'S PROSEDINSS,

Green river or no Green river, we cannot be elected. And, cancus or no caucus, Green river or no Green

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

tucky. A true man will be elected, in whose person the honor of Kentucky and constitutional Democratic principles will be assurable incidents, has come and gone, be fully vindicated. It is true that there is some will be sufficient to the constitution of the constit "Oh, you needn't plead not gailty to a single count in this indictment. I've got the witnesses to prove every one of them. Tou know you love me with your whole heart, and you know too that I love you with my whole heart. You know that you are going to marry me in less than six are going to marry me in less than six weeks and von've go! to say so before I'll pervades the mass of the members of the more among the fleeting joys and happy moments of the regretted the society of friends, who by their many attributes and favors shown me, have won my humble esteem and last indicated. The same joys and happy moments of the regretted past, that lie, like shining gems of the casket, securely buried in the countless the law, but Grant isn't on traile it's been peculiarly irksome, yet it has never joys and happy moments of the regretted theless had its attractions in that I have been granted the society of friends, who by their many attributes and favors shown me, have won my humble esteem and last in the countless and the law, but Grant isn't on traile it's lation of or an admitted attempt to violate the law, but Grant isn't on traile it's lation of or an admitted attempt to violate the law, but Grant isn't on traile it's lation of or an admitted attempt to violate the law, but Grant is Legislature. They will consult not only son, and, if this should be denied, then read my faulty effusions with a lenient consent to release you."

Legislature. They will consult not only son, and, if this should be denied, then read my faulty effasions with a lenient certain it is, that the gentlemen of the spirit hereafter find "happiness" written and tossing back her curls haughtly, of the party in which those interests are 'you are cruel and insulting. You shall alone safe, but the fitness of things as their laurels, or else the fair hands of the opposite their names in the great Book their laurels, or else the fair hands of the meaning. Mere personal preferences will observant could not fail to be impressed "Then leave me."

be overruled by sober judgment, and a with the universal good taste and beauty, man will go up from Kentucky, not only as displayed in the toilets of the—for the

> Washington, Feb. 13. The impeachment question was finally

of Life is the abiding wish of

[From the New York World.]

WASHINGTON.

INAL COLLAPSE OF "IMPEACHMENT"

the room, Mr. Stevens was too determined. in his chair from the Capitol to his home, the writer of these dispatches, who had also been a wimess examined in the presence of Mr. Stevens, called upon him. He was received in a chamber where Mr. Stevens, the dying leader of a once powerful but now fallen national party, leaned back in an easy chair alone, looking almost utterly exhausted. Nevertheless his welcome was cordial, and his expressed regret that Mr. Stevens might not feel

imself strong enough to converse upon the subject in view was alleviated at once y Mr. Steven's outspoken frankness. "I'll say this," proceeded Mr. Stevens, "Il say this," proceeded Mr. Stevens, "not particularly for publication. And yet." he continued, "I don't object to your publishing anything I say. I'll say this, that the whole question of impeachment lies almost in a nut-shell. As to the first part of the Grant and Johnson correspondence (Johnson's letters I chiefly allude to), I consider that there is enough evidence to impeach a dozen men. The main point is, was the President guilty or not guilty of a violation or an attempted vioxplicit enough himself on this subject. Ithough he states in one place that he id not remove Stanton and put Grant

THE UNITED STAYES SENATORSHIP.

(Special Correspondence Louisvine Journal.)

Frankfork, Feb. 15, 1888.

It may appear strange to politicians of the ighest regard; and some other from your city may be the chosen of the strange of th vital fact, that Grant had at least considered, and that Johnson had insisted upon, Pretty soon, however, I discovered that phenomenon, that, while no specifically in climbing the railing she had gotten her hoops entangled among the iron spikes,

"I suppose, Mr. Stevens, that you may have been a little disappointed at my testimony."

does the made as given to Carl Schurz upon the occasion of a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress towards a special audience, and we hope the result will be an energetic progress to the special audience and the special audience are a special audience and the special audience and the special audience and the special audience and the special audience are a special audience and the special audience and the special audience and the special audience are a special audience and the special audience are also are a special audience and the special audience are a special audience are a special audience are must new be made, Messrs. Editors, to timony."

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"O, not at all. That was right enough.

"Not a bit, sir. I know all the cowards in this Congress. Long experience has enabled me to black mark every one of them, damn them!"

"What, then, is at last your opinion on

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J. B. S.

WEEKLY POLITICAL REVIEW OF

of the examination of the wire.

displayed by the signed "J. B S," in the World, should at once be had. Mr. Stevens stated in very strong language his opinion that the investigation had gone far enough. It was useless to argue upon the subject. There were plenty of proven charges whereupon Mr. Johnson could be impeached, and it was Mr. Stevens's conviction that he should be impeached without further palayer. Mr. Stevens then laid before the committee the following presented by the continuous constitution, but are also very anxious to have their subordinates of much political importance, asthe Pope will no doubt do everything in his power to reconcile his protector, whom he just

whom was referred the correspondence of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and U. S. Grant, the General commanding the armies of the United alorefuse the mithout fear of being discommending the armies of the United states, and U. S. Grant, the General commanding the armies of the United states, and the Reichstag is not only fear that the presentation of a sacred called upon to grant taxes, but it may fear that the presentation of a sacred fear that the presentation of a sacred fear that the presentation of a sacred fear that the presentation of the new order or the new order of the new order or the States, having considered the same and the evidence, do report that, in virtue of the powers with which your committee has been invested, they have fully examined the evidence before them, and are of the opinion that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, and therefore they recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Resolved, That a committee go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, in the name of the House of Representatives will in the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Resolved, That a committee go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, in the first of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors, and acquaint the Senate that the Flouse of Representatives will in due time cachiot particular articles of impeachment against him and make good the same.

Resolved, That said committee do de-like vision of the Senate and misdemeanors and the population and the government indicated to the Population and the

blue sitk abit and corsage wait, illusion over-dress, tastefully trimmed with marrow heards of lace. Miss Glats wore a lemon sitk, plain, but very elegant. Miss Lizzie Montgomery wore a lavender silk, trimmed with illusion puffs and peplum. Miss Tenie and Lizzie Welch wore very becoming tarleton dresses, trimmed respectively with blue and scarlet bands of velvet. Miss Euruley wore a white alpaca, trimmed with cherry silk. Miss Gartis Sanith, lavender sike-puffings of illusion, or systal ornaments and illusion peplum. Miss Sallie Harding wore a very chaste and becoming puffed tarleton cherry, trimmings and ornaments to match. Miss Lina Bianton, white tarlet to match and mark the waith entire to match. Miss Lina Bianton, white tarlet to make the waith and becoming possible to make the waith and becoming possible to make the waith and becoming costume, and the motion by Mr. Bingham, in order to the motion by Mr. Bingham, but the waith pears and becoming costume, and the motion by Mr. Bingham, and pearl ornaments. Miss Lina Bianton, white tarlet to the white ratin peplum, and pearl ornaments are successful to the motion by Mr. Bingham, beck, payee, think the pear and near the motion by Mr. Bingham, beck, payee, the decorated the motion by Mr. Bingham, Beck, payee, the decorated the motion by Mr. Bingham, Beck, payee, Mr. Sock, and Beanan.

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worth."
Of course, this vote sufficed to lay the subject on the table, from which it will never be lifted. Although one member of the Committee seemed disposed to flinch from voting, and attempted to retire from the room, Mr. Stevens was too determined.

Only the Sciaves, who are never satisfied, are grumbling.
Unity in its interior governments, ameliorated finances, a reasonable foreign policy, and the returning confidence of the people are the present prominent features of Austrian politics.

Adams's step. Our readers will certainly be thankful if we fail to recapitulate the late Fenian excesses. They were, as before, characteristic of fanatic mischief and devoid of plan and fixed purpose. The news from the Abyssinian expedition is of Austrian politics.

the full vote of the Committee which has | and who can boast of great and undoubted successes, may learn a great deal from the latter in making concessions to liberalism and freedom. It is to be deplored, that Prussia does not unite a liberal interior with a strong exterior policy. The work of uniting Germany can never be accom-plished, without the guarantee of a most liberal and free government. The timely and wise steps which Beust takes to ac-complish the interior harmony of Austria complish the interior harmony of Austria ought to be imitated by Bismarck in regard to Germany. A bona fide constitutional government, with the undisputed right of legislation, and the responsibility of Cabinet ministers in Prussia, would soon overcome all the opposition to the work of unity in southern Germany, and would soon relieve the discontentment in the annexed principalities. As long as the old manueuver (2) of influencing Congress by threats is repeated, and as long as a member of the Parliament is, contrary to the principle of parliamentary liberty of speech, fined for expressions made before that body, that long Prussia cannot expect to progress with its policy in the States of South Germany. But all this ought not to lead us astray. The great ettled in a German Congress, and it herefore advisable to use all means

agitation for the election of members to the German Zoll Parliament, the forerunner of thatrepresentation of the entire German nation as it will and must come, is very active, and the elections promise to be general and interesting. The King of Prussia, the Protector or

President or Dictator of the North German Confederation, received the Italian minister, Signor Benedetti, with marks of especial favor and with the expression of

the question whether Mr. Johnsoff will expresses his thanks for the presence of the American squadron in the Gulf of Naples, which presence he deems calcu-"Sir," said Mr. Stevens, with a bitter mile, "I shall never bring up this question of impeachment again. I am not going to dally with that or any other committee in regard to it any longer."

At this moment a secretary entered the chamber, and I bade the great commoner good-by.

"Saples, which presence he deems calculated to influence the Italian attended have known better, and should not suppose it in Admiral Farragat's province to interfere in Italian matters. The Pope had the impudence to order a Te Deum to be held in all Italian charches, in commonwaltion of the victory at Montana.

There are moments in the life of nations in which nothing more beneficial can befall them than a great disaster. The wonders which Jena worked upon Prussian politics, Sadowa promises to accomplish for Austria. Not only an army, nay a system was there defeated; and the Austrian Empire is now enjoying a new and promising era, of which we loope that it may be lasting. It is almost increasing the controlled Spain that he will not tolerate the recruiting of troops for the

good the same.

Resolved, That said committee do demand that the Scuate take order for the appearance of the said Andrew Johnson to answer to said impeachment.

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them. The life guards, who seem to have been ready for such an emergency, re-turned the fire successfully, while the roy-al party quickly returned to the city. It is hard to say what caused this attempt. The King is said to be completely under the control of his body physician, and is said to act very strangely. The example of the poor Struensee should be a warning to him.

Upon the request of Prussia, Russia has also joined in the protest against the war preparation in Serbia and Bulgaria, and preparation in Serbia and Bulgaria, and in consequence quiet is partially restored here. The Candiots are still fighting bravely, but without any visible hope of succor, except from Greece, which by so doing is getting itself into an awkward position towards. Turkey, there being no relying upon the sympathies of the Caar. It is said Louis Napoleon is to visit the Sultan during next summer.

A new ministry under Bulgaris presidency was formed in Greece.

The Manchester (N. H.) Union says hat a tall Eastern girl, named Short, long oved a big Mr. Little, while Little, thinkng little of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's shortcomings. So Short, even with Little's shortcomings. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long, which caused Little in a short time to marry Long. Query—Did tall Short love big Little less because Little

The Bank of France now holds in its vaults the pleasant little sum of \$201,420,-000 in gold. This is about two thirds of the total amount in circulation in this

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 3 A. M.

The Democratic Executive Com mittee of Jefferson county are requested to meet in Louisville, on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the County Court-room, for the purpose of co-operating with the Executive Commit tee of the city, and, if necessary, to appoint a day for holding a convention to ninate candidates for the various offices to be filled at the August election. S. L. GAAR, Ch'n.

The Fourth Ward Democratic Club will meet at Turners' Hall on Tuesday night at 71 o'clock.

W. G. REASOR, President. J. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

The Second ward Democratic Clu No 359 (Beargrass Hall), on Broadway, between Shelby and Campbell streets, Monday evening, the 17th, at 72 o'clock. Democrats of this locality, specially, and of the Ward generally, are invited to attend. By order of the club. C. R. LONG. Secretary.

The police bill approved by the

Council the other night will be reported from the Judiciary Committee of the Senate seems to us, is the best of all the bills which have yet been proposed; and, if the Legislature undertakes to settle the mateffective and satisfactory.

BEN. CASSEDAY .- The House of Repregranted the use of its Hall next Wednesday evening to this accomplished townsman of ours, who accordingly will delive there his very charming lecture entitled | residences, out of the bustle and noise of "AN EVENING WITH THE POETS." We the city, we know of no spot contiguous to congratulate the residents and sojourners | the city that presents stronger attractions Mr. Casseday, they will pardon us for the large number of nice dwellings erected saying, has paid them a compliment; for along the Avenue last summer, we infer retirement. But their solicitations, it place for residence. The streets of Portseems, have sufficed to draw him. land are laid off much wider than those in They certainly will have no cause to rehe will have no cause to regret his com- treme limit, it will afford, with its intersec-

Ole Bull's concert on Saturday evegrand and magnificent triumph. He and his company had a vast audience and a most charmed and enchanted one. It seemed as if at the close of each performance of the master-spirit a thunder-storm or a whirlwind or an earthquake came to do it honor. We do not think that one man or woman left the hall without the conviction that Ole Bull has no living rival. We heard two of our most accomplished violinists say that they wouldn't be afraid to make oath that he is superior to what Paginini ever was. He leaves us now, but the voice of an enthusiastic people calls to him to come back.

Ole Bull is not only the greatknowledge. Besides being a great man and a great musician, he is a great poet. If he had devoted himself to poetry, he could have made an eminent name public for assistance at this time; knowthroughout the world without the slightest aid from the violin. Some of the Norsemen of the olden time were glorious poets, have pervaded every branch of business and we have seen some of his Norwegian poetry that thrilled the hearts of his countrymen, and would, if worthily translated, thrill the heart of the nations.

Ole Bull and his company give a concert at New Albany to-night, but cannot repeat it. We advise our New Albany friends-and we know that they are many-to avail themselves of such an opportunity of almost divine delight as may never be offered them again. They will, in listening to the Norwegian magician. deeply realize the truth that music is the only earthly enjoyment that even the imaginations of men have transferred to

Elsewhere we publish a letter recommending J. Hop Price as a candidate for the office of District Elector in this rict. The letter does no more than justice to the services and abilities of Mr. Price. His claims are neither few nor feeble. We are sure that they will be favorably considered.

At the Hall of the Kentucky School of Medicine to night Dr. J. W. Benson will diver a lecture on "THE EYE AND ITS PTATION TO SIGHT." We have no doubt that the Hall will be thronged. Dr. Benson s one of the most captivating lecturers as well as one of the most accomplished physicians in the Union.

The Washington Society of the niversity of Virginia has done us the honor to invite us to attend its Inter- Schell House about 12 o'clock Saturday mediate Celebration on the evening of the | night. His wound, not a very serious 21st instant. We tender our grateful ac- one, was promptly attended to by Dr. knowledgments to the Society.

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-The Jefferson County Court meets this morning at the usual hour. -Our hotel registers were unusually full last night, showing that Sunday travel has resumed to ome extent.

-At ten o'clock last night the state o the weather was as follows: Thermometer 44 deg.; barometer 29:55 and falling. -Little Max Brownold, the Louisvill prodigy, will give a concert at Masonic Temple on the evening of March 30th.

-Andrew Jackson Donelson, of Ten nessee, and Col. W. B. Lane, of the United States Army, are at the Louisville Hotel -Kitty Clovertop fills her accustomed place in the Journal to-day. All of our readers will be charmed with her sprightly paper. It is one of her best.

-Duprez and Benedict's Minstrels have engaged Weisiger Hall, and propose to regale our citizens with a series of Ethiopian entertainments, commencing on the 2d of March.

-On Thursday evening next the Calvary Church choir will give their proposed concert. They will be aided by some of the most talented singers in the city, and no effort will be spared to render the concert all that fastidious music-lovers could

-We understand that the Rev. W. H. Platt, rector of Calvary Church, will deliver his first lecture, "Richelieu," on the evening of the 24th inst., and his second lecture, "Energy," on the following night, the 25th.

-Steam-engine J. A. Gillis No. 2, having been "in shop" for four or five weeks, tion both. So I may say he wore no orna eiving a new dress of paint and a new boiler, will be placed "in ordinary" to day, ble fingers, that seem delicate as a much stronger and more serviceable on account of her overhauling.

-Of course the friends of Ireland will flock to the court-house this evening to hear the addresses of Col. P. F. Walsh and Mr. James Gibbous. They are high officers in the Fenian Brotherhood, and Hisbowis graceful as a Frenchman's, and are gentlemen of marked ability and experience as public speakers.

-Prof. J. W. Benson will deliver his cond lecture before the Kentucky School of Medicine at 7 o'clock this evening. His subject, "The Eye and Its Adaptation to Sight," is one of peculiar interest, and will no doubt induce a large attendance.

-We learn that the Lecture Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is corresponding with | tle impromptues not on the programme, Henry Vincent with a view to re-engage | are they not generally just what we like him for one or two lectures at the request f "many citizens" who were delighted by his recent lectures in this city. We brings from pouting lips "Five o'clock in ope they will succeed in securing him for | the morning," or "Within a mile o Edin-

-The trial of W. B. Kennedy, for the murder of Benjamin Few on the night of go home satisfied with having gotten ou the 12th of October last, was terminated | money's worth by the drumming of hands on Saturday evening, after having occu-and feet.

MY BABY HYACINTHS. rill hold a called meeting at Mike Goss's | pied the attention of the court four days. A verdict of "not guilty" was returned by the jury in less than five minutes after the case bad been finally submitted to them. The friends of the prisoner and his family were overjoyed at his acquittal, and indulged in the wildest enthusiasm.

-Father Lank Spalding's lecture upon the "Law of Charity" attracted the largest concourse to the Cathedral, last evening, that has ever seen within its sacred to-day, as we are infermed. The bill, it | ious to hear the eloquent young divine, | as crystal and warmed with my pink vast was the multitude. The lecture was beautiful and powerful, in thought and deter at all, it probably cannot do better livery. It is believed to have been the few little pale leaves and peeping buds of than to settle it on the basis of this bill. most cogent and brilliant attempt Father Such a settlement, we believe, would be Spalding has yet made as a public lecturer. A large sum of money was collected from the andience, at the close of the lecentatives at Frankfort, we see, has This admirable lecture should be repeated. We hope it will be.

POPTIAND -As a location

of Frankfort on the treat which awaits than does the Twelfth ward, including them. In consenting to set it before them, within its boundaries Portland, and, from sy of the field, and love the world and he is now retired from the walks of litera- that our people are beginning to appreciture, and cannot easily be, drawn from his- ate the desirability of the West End as a the main portion of the city, and when the gret their solicitations. And we hope that | principal street, Third, is paved to its extions, one of the finest drives we have The religious and educational facilties ning, like that on Friday evening, was a | too, are such as to accommodate most all views. There can be found, a Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist, an Episcopal and a Catholic Church; and in the line of schools is an excellent city school; Mt. St. Benedict Academy, formerly known as Ccdar Grove, in charge of the sisters of the Catholic church, a pay establishment; and a free school of the same denomina tion. There is also a market house that meets all the ordinary requirements of the place; and to all its other advantages this summer the gas will be extended down into the ward, all along the Avenue. The place is remarkably healthy, and its society charming.

ORPHANS' FAIR .- The fair for the beneest of living violinists but a great man. fit of St. Vincent Female Orphan Asylum He is a man of masterly intellect and vast | will commence in Masonic Hall this

> It is with extreme reluctance that the managers of the Asylum appeal to the ing too well the great depression of trade, and consequent scarcity of money-which for some time back, and nothing but the most pressing necessity could at this time induce them to appeal to a generous public for relief from absolute want.

During the past three years the number of inmates of the Asylum has increased from 130 to nearly 250, and there are still many deserving admission, whom it is necessary to refuse, until the exhausted means of the Asylum are replenished Confiding, then, in the generosity of the people of Louisville, with whom the appeal of the poor and needy of any section whatsoever has never passed unheeded, these helpless orphans hold forth their outstretched arms, never doubting that their cry of distress will be heard by the christian and the charitable of every

creed, and all nationalities. The ladies in charge of the fair have been indefatigable in their exertions, to provide everything the most fastidious can desire, and confidently offer evenings of rare enjoyment; music, articles of beauty, supper for epicureans, and wit, unmixed with malice, for all who may favor them with their attendance.

Let the hall be crowded on this, the opening night, and filled with generous patrons every succeeding one.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT,-Joseph Prime, who resides between Market and Jefferson on Eleventh street, accidentally shot him self with a pocket-pistol in front of the

KITTY CLOVERTOP'S COLUMN. OLE BULL.

I have seen and heard Ole Bull, which s equivalent to having enjoyed myself; for I drank deep of the draught of music which he poured in such delicious profusion into the public ear. To enjoy melody never depends on what mood I am in, or my soul's mate is music, and yet I think the thoughts that dove-like nestled under my drooping lashes last night, or lark-like soared skyward, had something to do with the exquisite pleasure of listening to that great maestro. I know when got home and the damask drapery fell between me and the outer world I hastily pulled off two lily-white kids torn down

he middle, which did duty in demonstraing my appreciation of the performances, and dreamed all night with the angels. For the benefit of those at a distance who could not attend Ole Bull's concerts, I will describe him as he appeared to me. Tall and straight as an Indian, he reminded me of his own Norwegian pines, crowned with the light snow-wreaths that fall in that wintry land, while the roses ripen in ours; for over his high, poetic brow his almost white hair drops boyish fashion as he bends with his bow over the magic instru ment that seems an orchestra of sound, sometimes like the trampling of a storm through a tropical forest, and again faint as the first feeble wail of humanity or the

scarce-heard whisper of the wind as it moves the flowers. I began to speak only of Ole Bull, yet he seems a part of the violin, and to describe one you must menment, not even a plain ring on his flexiwoman's and firm as a man's; no wate chain observable, no studs ditto; only a superb diamond solitaire in the end of the violin-bow. He stands gracefully and walks proudly erect, and holds his violin he was dressed in plain black cloth that fit his perfect form like an easy glove Altogether, I thought he was a splendidlooking gentleman. Apropos, I have heard that nowhere but in our city is an artiste compelled to play so often by encores and that some ill-natured prima donnas and cross pianists or dancers have said ugly things about this habit of ours. But when they do play or sing those sweet litbest? For instance, a heavy, unintelligi ble Italian duet is sung, and an encore

Did any one who reads this ever make pets of a few favorite flowers? Only those who have can understand how I fee like the mother of mine. One month ago when the snow lay white on the world b yond my window, I planted in two tiny pots the bulbs of two hidden hyacinths Tenderly I covered their little heads to sleep like children till God bade them wake. I placed them where the sun shone walls. In fact, hundreds of persons, anx- | warmest. I coaxed them with water, clear were unable to gain admittance at all, so palms. I dreamed over them, waited and watched for them, until one morning I woke with my twin flowers born! Only blossoms were they for a while, but now they are just beginning to open their blue eyes and rise like sturdy Napoleons from their obscure cradles. I feed them with ture, for application to the orphan fund, water shaken to drops like dew from my fingers, and all their little life I gave romance has all ended, that I love my flower-children so; but let them drop a seed in the freshearth somewhere and see it grow and blossom as if in gratitude for its little life, and they will feel their hearts drawn to it, though it be but a simple dai-

boro;" and so the musical bill of fare is

the Giver of the Beautiful more because a baby flower has looked in and widened the door of their hearts. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. I had hoped to be somebody's valentine and gave my heart away to the first misive which was not adorxed with a single re or love nor even the inviting "Will you" written on tinted paper. But what need of adornment? It was a gem of poetry and perfect, and said so many charmthings of Miss Clovertop that I fell in e with her myself-to keep from fallupreservedly in love with somebody who wrote it! It is so sweet. I hide in my heart, like perfume given from ne flower soul to another, and when my dy lies under the sod and my soul goes ightway up to God, to be judged of its od and evil, I shall carry the memory f the kind and loval spirit that prompted e little valentine, as birds carry leaves mewhere to build a nest of. He is my lorious Goethe, and I Bethine to honor and love him.

s coming with giant stride toward us and soon we will bid adieu to winter. I saw a silent robin on one of our peachrees to-day, and I apostrophized him

Sing to me, robin, oh, sing to-day The song you sang when I used to play Under the bough where your cradle lay Sing to me just as you sang it there. That Eve-like song in the Eden air, And my soul will follow you everywhe

Tell me over and over again Some old, sweet story to sootke the pain That throbs in my heart like a sobbing rai I have not time to finish the simple erses, and will let my friends see more of my words in rhyme hereafter. It grows late, the stars are shining over-

head, and I am only half awake. KITTY CLOVERTOP. ARREST OF A MURDERER. -Stephen keggs, who stands indicted by the Grand ary of Randolph county, Illinois, for the nurder of John Wright in that county on Christmas day, 1866, was brought to the ity yesterday in the custody of Mr. B. Wiltshire, the Deputy Sheriff of the aforepentioned county, and Mr. A. C. Wright, he brother of the murdered man. The oner was arrested Saturday night at Mt. Sherman, Larue county, Ky., by the parties named, assisted by Dr. Hamilton the Deputy Sheriff of Larue, on a warrant ssued at Frankfort pursuant to a requisiion from the Governor of Illinois. The the prisoner was guarded during the night, and will proceed this morning to Illinois. The prisoner is a "well-to-do" farmer of Larue county, aged about twenty-eight years, and has an interesting family, and, t is said, killed Wright in a drunken

PARDONED .- John McElroy, who was nvicted on the 20th day of January for be Governor.

brawl while on a visit to Illinois. A man

camed Pope Dispain, who was jointly in-

licted with Skeggs, was tried and acquit-

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

FIRTH-WARD CLUB. The Fifth-ward Democratic Club met at fore the bureau authorities in Nashville. Vellman's Hall Saturday night-Mike An old negro in Kentucky, who is now Paul, the President, presiding. A large nearly eighty years of age, forwards an number of persons were added to the club application for the restoration of two by signing the constitution and by-laws. children, of which he claims to be the Mr. J. L. Smyser offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, It will become the duty of the | Price, who is supposed to be living with invention to assemble in Frankfort on e 22d inst, to nominate Presidential ectors for the various districts of the Whereas, We recognize as important and necessary to secure an active, ener- the time of the birth of the first, the father

getic, and eloquent representative; there-Resolved, That we recommend our roung and talented wardman, A. T. Pope, or the elector for the Seventh district. Dr. Keller offered a set of resolutions. ndorsing the action of the central com

mittee in calling a convention to nomi- his infidelity apparently never having manate candidates for the various offices to | terially interfered with the domestic hape filled in August next, and also that the piness of his lowly household. He wants club, at the next meeting, nominate a the bureau to send him his illegitimate candidate for Alderman, Councilman, children, that they may be hired out and and School Trustee, should the executive committee recommend the same. The following gentlemen being called

pon made short and pointed speeches: | that they be put where he can look after Major Allen, S. S. Hite, Wm. Able, Robt. W. Herr, Thomas Sherley, M. Deitz, and F. C. Wellman, after which the club ad-

The club met pursuant to adjournment, n their new room, at the Relief engineouse, Saturday evening, at 72 o'clock. resent. The minutes of the previous neeting were read and approved. When ersons were called upon to become memers fifty-three came forward and joined the club

The chair appointed the following excutive committee: John W. Bowser, B. McAtee, W. B. Casey, Dr. S. H. Garvin and Edward Fuller.

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, viz: Whereas, There are a number of candi-ates for the various offices in the gift of the people; and, whereas, we earnestly harmony and unity of the Demperatic party; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the
kinth-ward Democratic Club that the difcrent executive committees of the citycounty, and of the Seventh Judicial Dis-

rict, are requested to call a city, county, and district convention at as early a day Mr. G. F. Downs offered the following Resolved, That the Ninth-ward Demo

ic Club meet at their club-room on arday, the 29th of February, to nomic candidates for the Board of Alderlengthened almost ad infinitum, and we men and Common Council and School Frustee, and to appoint delegates to a district convention to nominate a candi-

On motion the club adjourned to meet on Thursday night, the 20th of February, 1868, at 7½ o'clock. J. J. SLATTERY, President.

J. E. PILCHER, Secretary.

DICKENS CLUB. - On Saturday, Weisiger Hall was completely jammed by the crowd at the Dickens Club matinee, so much so that many could not obtain seats even in the galleries. We hear the receipts were the largest ever taken at a matinee in this city. As the performances of the Dickens Club proceed the excitement and interest | The scamp had spent about one hundred rease, for the crowds have nightly peen larger. This is not surprising, as ployer. He handed over the balance and the amateur talent, the beauty of the ladies, and the correct, chaste, and elevated character of the entertainments are all hearted man. well calculated to attract our citizens, not mentioning the worthy charity for which the club is working. This club is comthem. It may seem strange, to men grown posed of ladies and gentlemen of our best stern in counting rooms and women whose circles, all amateurs, and all well known. to bail in \$8,000, being governed solely years ago, under the tutelage of the late lamented Professor Holyoke. of our city, gave entertainments for the amusement of select circles, at their own homes. Yielding to the solicitations of its admirers, the Dickens Club gave under his direction a memorable series of entertainments at Masonic Temple, in 1862, for the benefit of the soldiers, which was such a success as to call forth the encomiums of all the press and public. After his death the Dickers Club appeared no more until a worthy successor of Prof. Holvoke was found in Mr. Geo. B Bartett, of Boston, who at the request of the club came out to this city, and managed a very successful series of entertainments at Masonic Temple in 1865, for the benefit of the same institution for which this eries is given. The history of the club since then has been a succession of triumphs, under Mr. Bartlett's skilful man- the Thomas who have never felt the effect agement, developing fresh beauties at of the emancipation proclamation, or

every performance, and showing an if they have, are not advocates of the ount of talent, industry, and devotion to duty among its members that merit all he approbation the public can bestow. We have seen with pleasure the interest displayed by the public in these entertain ments, because we think it proves that an audience can be drawn out, night after SPRING TIME night, to witness the delineation of the good and beautiful and harmlessly humorous, without requiring anything in the slightest degree meretricious to minister to a taste depraved. Such has always been the character of the Dickens Club

> gratifying results. The programme to-night is an entire new one, except the amusing "Mantalini" scene from "Nicholas Nickleby," and embraces many novelties, in tableaux, &c.

entertainments, and always with the most

A horse attached to a buggy be came frightened yesterday afternoon on Main street, and ran against an iron safe near the corner of Fifth, causing one of the wheels to be entirely demolished and upsetting the occupants in the gutter. The horse, buggy and occupants were from the other side of the river. The horse became frightened at one of our 'neat little one-horse, bob-tail street ears." We would advise our friends from hoosierdom to be careful how they drive when they bring their "fast" teams over here, especially when a "reconstructed" street car comes along, or else their team might have to be "reconstructed."

FIRES.-Two alarms of fire were signalled yesterday evening; one of them about 6 o'clock and the other about half party stopped at the Henry House, where | part 8. The first was from box 31, corner First street and Broadway, and was oceasioned by a small fire at the residence of Mr. Hancock, on the sonth-east corner of Second street and Broadway. The second was signalled from box 13, corner Clay and Jefferson streets, and was caused by the burning of some shavings in a brush factory on Chestnut street near Hancock. The damage there too, was im-

AT THE JAIL .- A man named Jos Davidson was committed to jail last night rceny and sentenced for one year to the by U.S. Deputy Marshal Jones, on a bench enitentiary, was pardoued Saturday by | warrant from the U. S. Court for misdeINTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE-GOV. STEVENSON AND THE SEN-

A PRACTICAL DAD.

of sixty-nine or thereabouts.

ard's Death." The Gazette says:

reciting the poem she said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—It affords me much pleasure to appear, in my small way, before such an intelligent and re-

speciable audience, collected by the superior merit and fame of this great man, Horace Greeley. [Applause.] I sincerely hope that my small appearance will not bate a jot from his big appearance.

and engaged in the temperance reform and am doing all I can to keep men and women sober. Mr. Greeley is engaged in

all reforms; but even he cannot make

men and women better unless they are first made sober. [Applause.] In fur therance, then, of my little part of the programme, I will deliver, by request, the

emperance poem, entitled 'The drunk-rd's death.'

will fill the hall to its utmost capacity.

THE SWINDLER ASCHER CAUGHT ANY

of Fourth, between Green and Walnut

streets, returned from his chase after his

swindling collector, on Saturday night,

but not without rejoicing over a success.

dollars of the money stolen from his em-

was released by Mr. Muetze, who, by this

act, has shown that he is a most kind

port, that by common consent of the attorneys on either side, Judge Johnston rendered his decision admitting Kennedy

Too high reaching by half, neighbor

You forget that the JOURNAL and Courier

published the same report of that trial.

Young Men's Christian Association.

The monthly business meeting of the

Young Men's Christian Association will

friends of the Association is requested.

Members having friends who wish to join

the Association are requested to propose

them this evening, as the election of new

members can take place only at the regu-

lar business meetings held on the third

Working Darkies.—There are a couple

of miniature darkies in the office at Cas

'eight-hour system," as they work contin

ually, night and day. In fact they are the

nearest approach to perpetual motion we

is a toy, which is kept in motion by th

heat from the stove. You ought to see it.

NEARLY A COINCIDENCE. -The fires

would have been signalled from the same

ransposed. One of them was from box

Notice.-The quilt for the benefit of

he poor will be disposed of on Tuesday

next, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the vestry

room of Cavalry Church. Those interest

DR. NORVIN GREEN.

You, Messrs. Editors, cannot be un

should receive your most ardent supported in the seminently conservative and caution Soundly and radically Democratic,

has never been an extremist or a bitt

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRACY.

13 and the other from box 31.

ed will please attend.

assumes command.

Monday of each month.

be held this evening in the usual place.

the Courier'r report. - Courie

reports?

of temperance.

ATORSHIP. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 13, 1868. Hon. J. W. Stevenson:

DEAR SIR: Your name has been connected with the office of United States Rather an odd case has just come be-Senator, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. Jas. Guthrie. While we have unlimited confidence in your ability, and believe that you would be the choice of believe that you would be the choice of the Legislature were your claims pressed for that position, yet we would most re-spectfully beg to be permitted, as your sincere and true frieuds, to suggest and candidly say to you that the interests of the State demand that you should remain at your present post of duty.

In their primary meetings the people have expressed this wish and desire, and, in obedience thereto, we are satisfied that ather. The application states that the mother is a white woman named Patsy The younger child was born hine years ago, and the eldest eleven years since, in Cumberland county, Kentucky; and at

edience thereto, we are satisfied that ou will sacrifice all personal ambition to was sixty-seven years old, and at the eive the assurance of our high per birth of the second he was a festive youth At the date of the advent of this inter esting progeny, he was the husband of a olored wife, with whom he is still living

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1868. Sentlemen: Your kind letter of the 13th was handed to me last evening. Before its reception I had determined not to be a candidate for the seat in the Senate of the United States, recently variety the prejection of the Heal. support him in his declining years, and is anxious that they be dispatched to him as soon as possible, practically proposing cated by the resignation of the Hon. Jan

them while they earn his bread for him. I am gratified to learn from your lette that the judgment of such true and tried friends so cordially and entirely accords evening last Mr. Greeley delivered his lecwith my own.

I am not insensible to the honor of a seat in the Senate of the United States.

To be the representative of Kentucky in ture on "Self-Made Men." at Melodeon Hall in Cincinnati. There was a large audience in attendance. Before the lecthat chamber of coequal representative of sovereign States would be distinction ure began a feature for such an occasion was introduced. It was announced that

enough to satisfy the ambition of any one But I cannot admit that a seat there ex Miss Ettie Soule would recite "The Drunkceeds in dignity or surpasses in responsi-bility the office of Chief Magistrate of this ard's Death." The Gazette says:

Miss Ettie's appearance on the stand
was received with applause. She is a
child of fair growth for say fourteen years,
of open, intelligent countenance. She
dresses in short, white skirt, with waist
and pink sash. Perfectly self-possessed,
strong of voice and rather graceful in her
attitudes, she speaks with entire confidence in herself, in decidedly oratorical
style, never stumbling over her words, and
always studious in their delivery. Before
reciting the poem she said: red and renowned old Common wealth.

The Kentucky Democracy, now constituting, I think I may safely say four-fifths of the entire voting population of the State, here, with singular unanimity, in the primary meetings held throughout the State, expressed their wishes that I should be a candidate for Governor at the ensuing August election.

A very large majority of the delegates to the Democratic Convention which is to assemble in Frankfort on the 2d inst., charged with the duty of nominating a

That I have deserved this unexpected That I have received it, and received i too as a warm approval of my administra-tion, is a priceless testimonial which I shall treasure to the latest hour of my lite,

The young lady has been engaged to eliver a series of lectures on the cause tucky, in me, imposes responsibility to serve them in any capacity which they shall designate. Since this has been clearly manifested, I deem it my duty quietly to await the action of the Demo-It must not be forgotten that Mr. Gree ey will repeat his lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association at Weisiger Hall to-morrow evening. The accept the position with all its respons bilities, with a purpose to contribute every thing in my power to the honor, peace ecture is both entertaining and instructive, and it is to be hoped that the friends of the Association (and who is not its friend?) glory, and prosperity of the Common-

In declining to be a candidate for the Senate I rejoice to know that Kentucky has many able sons by whom the interes and honor of the State will be defended low.-Mr. C. Muetze, the grocery-keeper, For the confidence which you have ex pressed in my patriotism, I pray you i dividually to accept my heartfelt acknow edgments, and to believe me, He found Philip Ascher at Marietta, Ga.

Hons. John T. Bunch, D. Y. Lyttle, B. J. Peters, B. Magoffin, Boyd Winchester,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 11, 1868.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal GENTLEMEN:—In looking over your paper a few moments ago I noticed a quotaconstitution vile in itself, and con by some of the worst miscreants that ever polluted our legislative halls. Being present in one county of the State (Bar Then, why not have said truthfully that our) when men, I should rather say dogs Judge Johnston was governed by the two | were nominated and elected for the pu which they now wish to force the St ratify, I can give through your col the character of the representations which were elected from our county. Russell, Lowen, and Diggs were the names of the three honorable candidates. Russell was sentenced to be shot by order of the commanding General at Pollard, Alabama, for desertion. Since the war closed he has been united with the Union League, not respected by the intelligent freedmen, and spit upon by the white men of his own neighborhood. Lowen was run cff from Enfaula, Alabama, before the war, for stealing cows. His uncle was were elected from our county. Russel A full attendance of the members and run off from Enfaula, Alabama, before the war, for stealing cows. His uncle was hung several years ago for murdering a man. He, if it were possible, is sunk into a deeper pit of crime than Russell. Diggs is a freedman, the only tolerable gentleman in the crowd. All these are fit tools for Yankee emissaries—tools by which the eternal damnation of a noble State is trying to be wrought. May God strike from the list of humanity these and a host of others who are numbered in the host of others who are numbered in the same list before their hellish purposes can be consummated. The crimes already heaped upon their heads, by their own hands, are sufficient to make a man of any have ever seen. In a few words, the thing onscience whatever put his face in the ust and keep it there until the memory f his past deeds be blotted from the faith il record of his country. This will never be until the present generation shall have given place to another. T. L. C. place last night if the figures had been

Mortuary Report. It will be seen by the following report that there were but thirty-eight deaths in this city during the past week:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; In times of trial and peril men instinct-ively look around for their strongest and most sagacious citizens. The true pilot is called to the helm and the true hero-Hence it is that at this time our legisla-Total..... tors are inclined to call into the public service one who has been for many years out of political life, but whose masterly Total..... ualifications are well known to all who tave been in contact with him.

Dr. Norvin Green is a natural leader in any sphere in which he may be placed. His views would command deference anywhere, and his ability would insure success wherever it could be achieved. Tetal scious of the sagacity and statesmanship of your distinguished fellow-citizen. His ability is of that kind which we call practical. It is displayed not like a skyrocket practical results and arduous achieve-

There is another reason why Dr. Green MARRIED.—At B. N. Penick's residence, in last Sabbath, 9th instant, by Rev. Mr. Bush, Mr. Jas. V. Mahon to Mrs. Diannah fleece, widow of Dr. James Fleece, deeased, all of this county. This, probably, is the oldest couple ever married in larion county, the groom being in his artisan, but has enjoyed the respect and enfidence of all whose respect was desira-Around such a man, in any crisis tha might arise in Congress, our people would rally as one man, and his advice would be accepted as the dictate of wisdom. As the successor of Mr. Guthrie, he would rank as high in ability, while he would rst year. This wedding contradicts th old maxim, "Go it while you are young; when you get old you can't."—Lebanon Clarion, 15th.

rank as night in ability, while he would have a much stronger hold on the affections of the people of Kentucky.

It is earnestly hoped by many that we may have the benefit of Dr. Green's services, either as Senator, or as Governor of Centucky, if Mr. Stevenson should be hosen Senator. Such is the sentiment of We were pleased to meet Judge Kavanaugh upon the street several times this week. He is slowly recovering from the cidental shot he received a few weeks ago, but is still compelled to use a crutch and caue, which we hope he will be able to lay aside in a few days.—Ibid.

The following tribute to John Young Brown we take from the National

itelligencer of the 14th instant: Mr. John Young Brown made a speech day in vindication of his right to his seat, showing that his position in 1861 had been precisely that of the leaders of the Union party in Kentucky, viz: Messrs. huthrie, Harney, Prentice, Crittenden, cousseau and James Speed, and that this oosition of neutrality was even indorsed y President Lincoln himself as satisfactory. Mr. Brown spoke with unusual bility and eloquence, and we do nonder that Radicals should be relucta o allow so valuable an addition to the orces on the floor which already give hem so much trouble. If Mr. Brown ere a man of less ability he would have ecountered less opposition, but it is the blicy of violent and mediocre men to ex unde all such opponents. It is the same otive which induces these men to refuse representation to the intellect of the

In Franklin county, Tenn, a company of German emigrants have recently se tled upon upward of 3,000 acres of land which had been purchased by an agen sent in advance of their arrival. The ne comers represent a capital of \$100,00 and it is anticipated that, within a fe-works are additional treet of 4,000 and its anticipated that, within a fewill be bought for the same purp

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Tours respectfully, R. T. DANIEL

PRINCETON, KY., Jan. I., 1888.

Dr. Grochkean: About twelve years ago my infant child was afflicted with an eruption all over its body insemuch that it was a running sore. We had to wrap it in a linen garment, greased with butter, and nurse it all the time. When we would remove the linen the surface of the body was raw and bloody. In these two child was never all the contract of the body was raw and bloody. In the surface of the body was raw and bloody. In short my child was a most pitis le looking sight. The Hydropiper was recom-nended to me, and after giving it to my child for en days it was cured sound and well. I have used in my family many times since, whenever occa on called for its use, and have taken it myself son caret for its use, and have taken it in being afflicted with an eruption of the ham-feet, on the approach of cold weather, and a with unvarying success. I consider it the medicine I have ever tried for eruptions akin, and can cheerfully recommend it is

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[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

THE MILITARY DISTRICTS. A bill was prepared yesterday, which will probably be introduced in Congress on Monday, defining what shall constitute the military districts of the country, and wirtually abolishing the new Department of the Atlantic, just created by executive

As the restoration of Adjutant-General Thomas seems to be looked upon with lisfavor, and as having some connection with this department, a bill has also been prepared to place him on the retired list of the army. Congressmen seem to look upon the new military department as a made to legislate it out of existence.

In the meantime the arrival of General Sherman is anxiously looked for, to see what course he will pursue. His friends have telegraphed him to come on and take command, and not resign. ENGLISH MISSION. The President and Secretary Seward

have been closeted all day, and the gossipers persist in declaring that their connce relates to the English mission. GEN, M'CLELLAN.

It is now somewhat doubtful if the name of Gen. McClellan is sent to the Senate as Minister to England. ROBERT C. WINTHRO

Mr. Seward opposes him, and it is said favors Robert C. Winthrop. NO TROOPS ORDERED TO WASHINGTON,

On inquiry in official quarters to-day it is learned that there is no truth in the mi published statement that additional troops have been ordered to this department, or especially to the city of Washington. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

The Treasury officials give notice that and that it is useless for persons to continue to make application for positions. SECRETARY M'CULLOCH.

There is not a word of truth in the story affoat that Secretary McCulloch contemplates resigning the Secretaryship of the Treasury Department to accept the position of financial agent of Jay Cooke & Co., at London. It is the old story revived, and would not be worth contradicting save for the fact that some importance seems to be attached to it by COUNTERFEITIN A report prepared at the Attorney Gen-

eral's office will show that the number of counterfeiters and persons convicted of passing counterfeit money that have been oned is about one hundred; the numher of individuals convicted of forgery is about twenty-five. One or two appear in the list of pardons who were convicted of forgery and perjury. The report shows that the number of such criminals who have received Executive clemency is about one hundred and thirty.

Fo the Associated Press.]

Washington, Feb. 15.

There seems to be no doubt that the appointment of Minister to England has been tendered to Gen. McClellan. Nothing definite has been heard from him as to his acceptance. The resignation of Mr. Adams, it has been ascertained from an official source, takes place in April. Several more speeches are to be made in the Senate on the House Reconstruction bill. One will be made by Mr. Doolittle in answer to the gentleman who recipied to the control of the control of

plied to his opening remarks on that NEW YORK.

ale of a Steamship-Late News from Havana-Eurning Ship off Cable Island -Minister Eurlingame,

New York, February 16. The steamship Quaker City was sold at auction yesterday by the United States Marshal for \$18,000, having been libeled for claims of seamen's wages, &c., to the

amount of \$10,000.

The Herald's Havana specials state that the American Consul at Jamaica had an interview with Admiral Muudy and Commodore McClintock. Sudden dispatches were forwarded to Washington,

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The Venezualian Indians retained two of the schooner's boats and eight of her crew who are British subjects. The Consul had written to Aspinwall for assistance.

The Captain-General of Cuba has granted negroes permission to celebrate the feast of the wise kings on the 16th. Francisco Santos was banished from Santiago for reciting a poem which had The English Consul has made inquiries of the Captain-General concerning a large slave ship reported seen off Nassau. The Legislature of St. Kitts has made

overtures to the insurance companies for advances to rebuild the burnt town of Basseterrie.

Advices from Beribee state that the drought has caused a short crop and much discontent. The cattle are suffering

greatly.

The Governor of Barbadoes has conferred several offices of emolument on the

colored men.

An incendiary fire at Patterson, New Scrsey, destroyed Annis's cigar factory, Ingliss's real estate office, Nott's crockery store, and McKee's livery stable.

Loss heavy.

The steamers Deutchland, Denmark and William Penn, from Europe, arrived to-day. The Deutchland brought London dates to the 5th. The Deutchland and Denmark both report seeing a burning ship off Cable Island. It was undoubted

the same vessel seen by the Palmyra, ich arrived yesterday. No persons aboard. letter from Shanghai, December

A letter from Shanghai, December 2d, states that Minister Burlingame, family and others, who left Pekin by the overland route for Tientezin to take steamer, were detained at Tungsung, though accompanied by a large Chinese escort, on account of the proximity of a large band of robbers, who, it was supposed, desired to cepture the party for ransom.

The steamer Santiago de Cuba, from Aspinwall, arrived with California passengers.

The steamer Bremen and the bark Maria arrived to-day with immigrants She had seven deaths from ship fever and eight are now sick on board.

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CALIFORNIA.

Minister Enrlingame Coming to Sas Fransisco-Advices from Pekin-Great Släughter of Rebels-Imperial Troops Victorious-Prosperity of Shanghai.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.

Shanghai advices of January 17th state Shanghai advices of January 17th state that Burlingame, the Chinese Ambassador, leaves China for San Francisco on the 25th of February. His suite consists of thirty persons, including J. McLeary Brown, late Chinese Secretary of British Legation, first Secretary; E. Duchamps, who accompanied him to Europe last year, second Secretary; and two Chinese officials of the highest rank. They will proceed as novints with a retinue by ness omeiais of the highest rank. They will proceed as nowints with a retinue by Imperial decree. Burlingame is placed at the head of the mission, and has letters of credence to each of the treaty powers, signed for the first time by the Em manent as soon as the Chinese officials fit themselves for diplomatic duties, and will be made residents of China, as the greatest step taken in advance by the Em-

Pekin advices state that the rebels and rekin advices state that the rebels and mounted robbers have been slaughtered in great numbers, and no danger whatever of the capital being captured. In Shantung thirty thousand rebels were killed. The Imperial troops are everywhere victorious. Some horrible barbarities have been committed by Shantung rebels.

Seven miles from Ningage everysive. dengerous thing, and every effort will be made to legislate it out of existence.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

Coal mines have been discovered. The mines four miles from Yang'isekiang river can be worked at United States tonnage. The attention of the New York Cham-

as wen as pointed necessity to the content States, now its nearest neighbor. China parades four American fire engines and one hook and ladder company. The French residents here will send to California for an American fire engine. Vessels on the berth for London, West-ern, Chief and Assyrian: for New York, American, bark Nabob, United States and

The Ashuelot will take Hon. Anson The Assuesor will take Robinson.

Burlingame to Honkow.

A terrible earthquake occurred in Formosa Island. Thirty thousand lives were

Chas. H. Rose, surgeon of the United

Hiaga, in Japan, was burned on Christmas.

H. Peterson, private secretary to Admiral Bell, has been acquitted.

A grand meteoric display was witnessed near Great Wallacky November 5th.

Ten million three hundred thousand pounds of green tea has been exported to the United States to date, against nine million two hundred thousand pounds last seakon.

Yokohoma dates of the 25th of January state that a revolution had taken place in consequence of the opening of new ports. Young Mikado had been seized by cipal powers of the Empire, and a Choisu and Toso, late Shagoon ch, had Eed from Kiota, the capital, and shut himself up in Castle Osaka under protection of a fleet. The allies under distinct and solemn assurance made by treaty between the powers, were not in any way to interfere in the struggle. For-eign ministers were unlikely to do anyeign ministers were unlikely to do any-thing antil after the assembly of the no-bility of the Empire in council. Mean-while the country is without any recog-nized bead. The disturbances at Yeddo were of a serious nature: The palace, chief inclosure of the Shagoon's castle, and the residence of the ladies of his court were burned down on the 16th instant. All the relics of the Shagoon, who lived in the palace, are said to be destroyed by

he palace, are said to be destroyed by Two days after the palace of Yeddo was attacked and destroyed by Shagoon's troops, also considerable other property. The government disavow all quarrel with Salsuma, and declare they only wished to dislodge bands of robbers located in places destroyed by Shagoon troops. It s reported off s reported officially that a hundred and only robbers were killed and a hundred

and sixty wounded.

The condition of the first settlers is unpleasant, the houses are of an inferior dependent of the first settlers are of an inferior dependent. cription, scaree and dear. Provisions at exorbitant prices. The American settlement on the Placid river is miserable, also dat Fishing Village, two miles from Hiago. General opinion censures the Ministers

General opinion censures the Ministers selecting the site so inferior in every respect to the port of Hiago.

Admiral Bell, of the United States Navy, was drowned at the mouth of Osaka river on the 11th of January. The mouth of the river is closed by a frightful bar. The Admiral had been awaiting several days to cross, he finally started, accompanied by flag Lieut. Reed and thirteen men from the Hartford, to go to Osaka; while crossing the bar the boat capsized, drowning all hat these of the river is closed by a frightful bar. The report of a strike and serious disturbance on the New Haven. Each of the river is closed by flag Lieut. Reed and thirteen men from the Hartford, to go to Osaka; while crossing the bar the boat capsized, drowning all hat these of the river is closed by a frightful bar.

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were recovered and buried near the mouth of the Osaka river. F. G. Myburgh, British Consul to the new ports, died on the 21st inst., of infla-

mation of the bowels.

January 25th being Japanese new years, all business was suspended.

Business dull. Some time back gray shirtings were in slight demand at \$2.75 to \$3 40; cotton yarns \$47@53. The silk market is firm and quiet; Wibash \$850, Ashu \$710, Koshu \$730, Atchi-

Tea steady and a good business doing; prices firm and stock small; fine \$34; me

The Great Republic brings ten through passengers for New York, seventeen for San Francisco, and three hundred and seventy-five Chinese, steerage. She experienced heavy weather the entire outward voyage, but pleasant weather re-

The American Theater, Sansom street, was destroyed by fire this morning. It was the oldest and largest theater in San Francisco.
Arrived-Percy Edwards from Manilla,

ST. LOUIS.

Millon-Bollar Law-suit Compromised— Blamond Robbery—Inducement for Lo-cating the National Capital at St. Louis —Preparations for the State and Na-

ST. Louis, Feb. 16. The suit pending between George W. Pomeroy, of New York, and William H. Benton, of St. Louis, for a million dollars, alleged to have been fraudulently kept from the former by the latter, a report of

which was telegraphed some time since, is likely to be compromised by Benton paying to Pomeroy somewhere in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million The residence of Emile Bessehl, a pop-

ular saloon keeper, was robbed last night of about \$6,000 worth of silver ware and south of St. Louis, for the location of the National Capital, was introduced in the lower house of the Legislature yesterday, and referred to the Committee on Federal

Both Democrats and radicals are busily the State and national campaigns of the coming summer and fall. Two mail boxes, thought to contain about \$5,000 in drafts and money, were mysteriously abstracted from the post-office a few days since. There is no clue

PENNSYLVANIA.

Appointment of Bishops-Death of Wil-liam M. Swayne-River News.

EUROPE.

Lord Stanley to Succeed Farl Donly ports of Changes in the French Minis-try Contradicted—Fire Among the Ship-ping at Antwerp-Brigandage in the Banubian Principalities—Belations of

LONDON, Feb. 16. It is generally believed that Lord Stan-ey will soon succeed Earl Derby at the head of the Ministry.

Paris, Feb. 16. The semi-official journal of this city denies that there will be an immediate change in the Ministry and contradict the reports that the government contemplates important alterations in the Constitution ANTWERP, Feb. 16.

A fire occurred here to-day, which at troleum and near some large ware-uses stored with that article, but the lames were confined to two or three ighters, on board of which about 300 bar-els of petroleum were destroyed. [FOREIGN NEWS BY MAIL.]

NEW YORY, Feb. 16. The Vienna Dabate says that England s endeavoring to determine Austria, France, Russia, and Prussia to suspend

Paris, Feb. 5th.—The Constitutionalist publishes a letter from Bucharest, re-ating that three bands of armed individlating that three bands of armed individuals, each band 450 strong, are assembled
at different points of the Danubian
Principalities. They appear under command of foreign leaders, and are preparing to enter Bulgaria to set fire to the
Turkish villages and renew the scenes of
brigandage which were suppressed last
year. The Russian Government, having
been warned of their intention, is preparing to disarm these bands. paring to disarm these bands.

the treaty of Prague, the same peaceful and friendly sentiments toward Prussia and Italy as toward the other powers, though Austria's loss of her position with though Austria's loss of her position with Germany did not imply distinction of her sympathies toward her federal allies, she nevertheless, would not side with Prussia in the Luxemburg difficulty. On the other hand she would not attempt to profit by a war between France and Prussia; and the Imperial Government took care to prevent the Emperor Napoleon and the French statesmen from expecting a congression of Austria in a pecting a co-operation of Austria in a conflict with Prussia. Impartial and neutral, Austria's attitude must have greatly contributed toward the preserva-

ion of peace.

In any further proffer of its good offices desired neither to exercise any pressure upon Prussia to induce her to sacrifice wish to lay itself open to suspicion of confirming Prussia in her resistance with a view of bringing about a conflict. There is one fact which cannot be overlooked,

The statement of the red book referring to the Eastern question declares that inter-national obligations and Austria's friend-y relations with the Sublime Porte have erred the Imperial Government from giving any support to the Candia insur-rection. A meeting between the Em-peror of Austria and the Emperor of the rench at Salzburg, gave rise to a certain sgreement upon the leading principles with the object of inducing the Porte not to insist upon the limits within which it wished to restrict the proposed mission, in the meantime reforms by the Porte have justified the change in the attitude of

the sub-contractors, refused to work and threatened those who did. There were no serious demonstrations made, and no pistols used. The men have been at work since without molestation.

WORCESTER, Feb. 16. A fire at Natick, last evening, destroyed Leach's Block, occupied as follows: Burns, Keitz & Co., grocers; Deigman, clothing; J. P. Shattuck, boots and shoes; Morse & Co., hardware, and others. Loss \$50,000; mostly covered by insurance.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16. The river is falling slowly, with four feet six inches water in the channel. Weather clear and spring-like. Мемриів, Feb. 16. Weather clear and warm. River falling

slowly. The Mississippi passed down. The Silver Moon arrived. The Belle Lee will probably arrive to-night. Sam. Wolff was severely cut last night Webster Block in a row with prosti-

A BRILLIANT WEDDING IN COL-ORED HIGH LIFE.

The marriage service was performed yesterday at St. Vincent's Church, in a style of magnificence that has never been surpassed in the city, and which those who witnessed it will never forget. The altar was illuminated and decked in its cheet Appendix. The most splendid actor was huminated and decked in its richest fornaments. The most splendid vestments belonging to the church were used, and the whole edifice were the ap-pearance of a grand festival. Carpets were spread down the aisles of the church were spread down the aistes of the church and extended out on the side-walk even to the curb-stone. In the sanctuary six cler-gymen were assembled, surrounded by eighteen attendants, dressed in the most gorgeous manner. The rite was perormed according to the ceremonial of he Catholic Church, with all the splendor and impressiveness of its grand ceme-

In the body of the church every pew was filled, and around the railing of the sanctuary every foot of standing room was occupied. The spectators were not unworthy the occasion, for the wealth and fashion of the city were present, among whom the event has been the subject of daily conservation for the past two months. At 8 o'clock the bridal party arrived. As they entered the church the full organ gave forth its swelling volume of music till gave forth its swelling volume of music till the windows shook in the walls. Every eye was turned toward the parties as, two by two, they walked slowly up the middle aisle, and exclamations of wonder and surprise at the brilliant pageant were heard on all sides. When the bridal party reached the railing of the sanctuary, they stood for a moment, then genuflected together, and the bride and bridegroom knelt on a beautifully worked prie Dicu.

knelt on a beautifully worked prie Dieu, which was placed at the foot of the steps. The ministers then came forward, and the bridal party advanced to the railing. Rev. Father Burke, C. M., assisted by Rev. Father Hennessey, C. M., and Koop, C. M., performed the service. During this

[OFFICIAL.] also, was dressed with perfect taste. There were two bridesmaids, and grooms-BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL men, all of whom were arrayed in a man ner scarcely inferior to the contracting parties. Mr. James P. Thompson, the groom, is a mulatto, and has resided in St. Louis for a number of years. He is a partner of Clamorgan, whose buths are THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 13, 1863. Present-John D. Orrill, President, and ll the members except Messes. Daniel, fillmore and Vissman.

The reading of the journal of the prerious session was dispensed with. a partner of Clamorgan, whose I well known, and is the owner of

well known, and is the owner of severs shaving saloons in this city. He is reported to be immensely wealthy, and of yesterday presented his bride with check for tenthousand dollars. He is man of good education, and has traveled considerably in Europe. The bride, Michard Antoinette Rutger, is also a mulatto, at a native of St. Louis. Her wealth, it cash and real estate, is between thread four hundred thousand dollars. She is an only child, and has been a orphan for some time. She is very hig from the church the full choir sang style. The happy party intend starting at once for Enrope, and will make a pro-tracted tour on the continent.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

The farmers in Woodford county have organized means for the substitution of white for negro laborers, and the former, mostly German, are arriving in the con

We have received a letter from Brad-fordsville, from which we learn that a fire broke out in the Christian Church there on aring to disarm these bands.

Vienna, Feb. 4.—The Austrian red ook was laid to-day before the delegations. Referring to German affairs this tatement says Austria entertains, since he treaty of Prague, the same peaceful nd friendly sentiments toward Prussian of the following at the time the alarm was given, and the house being crowded to its utmost capacity, a scene of terror and confusion ensued which beggars description. Women screamed, children cried. and the whole congregation "stood not on the order of going, but went at once" for the door. On reaching the open air the flames were seen bursting through the roof of the building. A ladder and buck-ets procured as speedily as possible, and by extraordinary exertions on the part of those present the flames were extinthose present the flames were extinguished. The fire had its origin in a defect in one of the flues.—Lebanon Clarkon.

Henry Jackson, (colored), one of the oldest and most respected draymen ever raised in the city, and who lived for a number of years with Capt. John B. Wilgus, died on Sunday lest - Levington

> LAND SALE. - Jackson Williams, Esq. Woodford, bought one hundred and rty acres of land, lying on the Big Sink and, six miles and a half from Versailles, f Miss Mattie Peters, at sixty dollars pe

We learn from our friends in all parts f the county that the wheat crop will be a ailure this year again. The drought last all gave it a poor start, and the severity of the winter has finished the job. The any freezes and thaws that take place lternately are very destructive. When

FINE MULES .- John E. Gordon bought f Mr. Lowe, of Fayette, last Monday, in exington, a pair of extra mules for \$400, le also purchased from Harry Thompson,

SUICIDE.—About 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning Mr. John H. Gorin, a highly respected citizen of this place, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. No cause is assigned for the act. When he went to his home Tuesday evening he complained of feeling unwell—thought he had probably had a shill derive the desired that the second control of the s immediately in front of a large mirror.
Mr. Gorin leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely end, to whom ing on in that we tender our heartfelt sympathies for their sad hereavement. At the time of his death Mr. Gorin was Deputy City Marshal, and commanded the highest re-spect from all who knew him.—Bowling-

The house of Guilford O. Talbott, liv ng a few miles from Danville, was en irely destroyed by fire the other nightthe inmates barely escaping with their lives. Nothing was saved—the house and contents being entirely consumed—Lexington Statesman, 15th.

DARING OUTRAGE AND ROBBERY .- On Wednesday of last week, shortly after sundown, Mr. Ham, of Washington, while passieg along the turnpike a short distance from that place, was seized by two negroes and a white man, and roboed of the sum of \$510, nearly half of which was in sold. They then the day and the sum of \$510, nearly half of which was all the sum of \$510, nearly half o in gold. They then tied the hands and feet of Mr. Ham and left him upon the road, where he suffered intensely from the cold until relieved by persons passing by. The robbers had evidently stationed oy. The rospers had evidently stationed themselves upon the road in expectation of Mr. Ham, who was known to have money on his person. No clue has yet been obtained to the perpetrators of this bold and daring outrage.—Maysville Bul-

A BAPTISMAL FEAT.—Rev. Mr. Bagby, of the Baptist Church, baptized forty six persons in twenty minutes, in Johnson, on Friday last, and they were added to Pisgab. It was an extremely cold day, and the candidates, some of whom were quite young, suffered intensely.—Ibid.

We learn that the peach and apricot ops, which are much the tenderest at is season of the year, have been slightly onth. The loss is estimated to be not

over ten per cent.—Ibid. over ten per cent.—Ibid. .

REVIVAL.—The Methodist of the city have been holding a series of meetings, and we learn considerable interest has been excited in the cause of religion.

Tradva excessions to the Charlest and the course of religion. skip are reported, several of which are new converts. Rev. E. C. Slater, presiding elder of the district, has been preaching during the week, but we believe he leaves to-day. The meetings, however, will be continued.— Columbus Dispatch,

Some uneasiness is manifested by ou farmers in regard to the wheat crop. While the prospects are not flattering at present, many think the warm weather will bring it out.—Harrodsburg Sentinel,

Danville, Judge F. T. Fox on the bench. On Saturday last seven men were convicted for the murder of young Mr. Pipes. Six of them were sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years, and one for two years.—Covington Herald, 13th.

MARRIED.—In Uniontown, Ky., on the 6th inst., by Elder W. C. Dimmitt, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Al. Blackwell to Miss Parthena Sellers (both colored). The groom is an ex-Confederate soldier, and served through the whole of the war with his master, Capt. Tom Blackwell, with whom he still re

ains.

It is hoped the Evansville Journal and ther radical papers will copy.—Union own Appeal.
WHITE MAN ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO.-On Saturday night last, about eleven o'clock, a negro named Pointer dismounted his horse at Peter Baker's gro-

IN SENATE. SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1868.

The following claims were appropriate referred, viz: W. C. Kendall, \$58, for work at station-REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved to recon

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Through W. T. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of State, nominated sundry persons as notaries public, which was advised and consented to.

Mr. CARLISLE—Resolution—Provid-ng for the printing of 850 additional sopies of the report of the committee in regard to the Kentucky Insurance Com-Mr. PAYNE-Resolution-That the

filed.
A claim of \$144 65 in favor of L. H.
Kirg for grading Kentucky street, from
Seventh to Eighth street, was referred to
street committee of the Western district.
Cel. Henry Dent submitted his resignation as Councilman from the Eighth tion as Councilman from the Eigh ward, which was received, when Mr. Ba non presented a resolution raising a joint session this evening at 10½ o'clock to elect a Councilman from the Eighth ward place of Col. Dent, which was adopted. futual Aid Association of Louisville. Same-A House bill for the benefit of

JOINT SESSION.

The two boards having assembled, Jno.
H. Thomas was elected Councilman from
the Eighth ward in place of Col. Henry
Dent, when the joint session arose.

Mr. O'Connor presented a remonstrance against the standing of Wood wagons on Market, between Preston and Jackson streete, with a resolution directing their removal, which was referred to the street committee of the Easten district.

Mr. German presented a petition therefor with a resolution granting Hays, and McNett auction license, which was adopted.

d. Mr. German presented a preamble and resolution, raising a joint committee of three from the Common Council and two from the Board of Aldermen to act with the Democratic Executive Committee of this Democratic Executive Committee of this city to prepare an address to the National Democratic Executive Committee, and to use all honorable means to procure the holding of the National Democratic convention in Louisville, which was adopted, and Messrs. German, Dulaney and Miller were appointed on said committee.

Mr. O'Connor presented a petition therefor, with a resolution granting auction license to Gartrell & Moore, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Alders.

on from the Board of Alder-A resolution from the Board of Aldermen fixing a time table for the street railroad companies, and directing the Mayor to require street railway companies to comply with their contracts, was amended by requiring the cars to be run on Second and Jefferson streets until 10 o'clock at night, and adopted.

Mr. Robinson presented a resolution to sllow \$4,000 to pay for the opening of Nineteenth street, from High to the avenue, which was adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. G. E. Heinig, \$3 50, for zinc plate in John Gleason, \$101 35 and \$182 49, for

ng and stationery.
Mr. Kaisner presented a resolution for a forway across Second street, north side of Jefferson street, which was refer-red to street committee of the Eastern

Mr. Miller presented a resolution raismen, to confer with the Louisville Rolling Mill Company, to report upon what terms a compromise of the suit with said chosen

company can be effected, which was rejected.

An act to amend the charter of the city of Louisville, regulating the police department of the city of Louisville, was presented from the Board of Aldermen, read and approved.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to purchase three of Coltion's maps, for the use of the city effices, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing the Chamber of Commerce \$1,000 for the improvement of Western rivers, which was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Messrs. Brobston, German, Miller and Smith—4.

Nays—Messrs. Brobston, German, Miller and Smith—4.

Nays—Messrs. Orrill, Bannon, Byrne, Downs, Duerson, Dulaney, Heinig, Karsner, Loeser, Murrell, O'Connor, Rhorer, Robinson and Long—14.

The report of the special joint committee on corruption and bribery was presented from the Board of Aldermen, read and approved.

A resolution to adjourn until Thurs-

sented from the Board of Aldermen, read and approved.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, February 27th, 1888, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

A Western paper says that the bare ground and cold weather have damaged the eggs of the grasshoppers to such an extent that the fears of the farmers and nurserymen that the destroyers will trouole them again next season are ground-

supervision of three priests and two lay-nen, appointed by the archbishop. BUSINESS WOTICES.

ain pictures so cheap and fine that everyoody seems to be sitting for one. Go there for fine pictures of every style. Look for the Old Red Show-case, No. 136 Main, below Fourth street. fe17 d3*

New York State Butter, a choice lot of New York Cream Cheese, Cape Cod Cranberries, No. 1 Cod Fish and Bloaters, Cracked Wheat, Graham er unbolted Flour, pure Maple Sirup and Honey, patent cut Loaf Sugar, green Corn, hermetically sealed; also Tomatoes, Peaches, &c., A. FONDA & SONS',

101 Fourth street. A CHEAP ENGINE AND BOILER. A small steam engine and boiler, all complete and in good order, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to
J. H. ALMOND,

"Journal" Office. The greatest bargains in this city, in men's and boys' fine clothing and fur nishing goods, can be had at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing-store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, as they are selling their entire stock at New York cost. Go one, go all, and examine their stock and satisfy yourselves.

What makes your hair so beautiful? Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorative or Dressing, (in bottles.) Price one dollar. Every druggist sells it, 114 and 3 "GREAT CLOTHING POUSE."-J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth,

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Mr. BRUNER was chosen to preside in

Sseed.

Same—A bill to equalize representation in the Third, Seventh and Eighth ongressional districts. Print, and special order for Wednesday.

Same—A bill to incorporate the town of two Concord, in Calloway county.

Mr. COOKE—Banks—A House bill to mend the charter of the Bank of Kenamend the charter of the passed that Passed.

Mr. SPALDING—Select Committee—A House bill to prevent the destruction of fish in Green and other rivers. Amended and passed.

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIO

REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. WEBB-Education-A bill for the cenefit of school district No. 16, in Fleming county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the
Forest Academy of Jefferson county. Same—A bill to charter the Teachers'

-A House bill to amend the school laws of Kentucky. Passed. The Senate then adjourned. IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1868. No minister present to open the House

ith prayer. The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with. PETITIONS Were presented by Messrs. PHISTER, SPALDING and YOWELL, and appropriately referred.

RESOLUTIONS Mr. McKENZIE offered the following

Mr. McKENZIE offered the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed, and referred to a select committee on representation in Congress, with instructions to report on Friday next, at 11 o'clock, viz:

Whereas, the people of the State of Kentucky have been and still are, by an unconstitutional and arbitrary exercise of power by the Congress of the United States, denied their proper and equal representation in the National Legislature, which denial is a violation of vested right, and an infraction upon the liberty of a free people, demanding the most unqualified denunciation and rebuke, and which should not and will not be submitted to with impunity by a people mitted to with impunity by a people whose inheritance was constitutional liberty; therefore, the General Assumbly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do here-1st. That in a Republican Government

the right of representation is a franchise which the people may not safely relin-quish, and of which they cannot be de-prived and remain free. The right of a prived and remain free. The wight of a people to representation implies the right for them to choose their representa-tives; and a denial of the latter involves a destruction of the former; hence, a government is no longer republican when this right of the people is destroyed.
2d. The Constitution of the United and which is the creature of the States, and which constitutes the only bond of the Federal Union, prescribes the qualifications which must be possessed by members of Congress; also, the mode of choosing them; and the right conferred by the Constitution on each House of Congress to "judge of the election and its state." congress to "judge of the election, qualification, and returns of its members," does not authorize the denial of representation to the people of a State or discontinuous discontinuous description of the people of a State or discontinuous discontinuous description of the people of a State or discontinuous discontinuous description of the people of a State or discontinuous discontinuous description of the people of a State or discontinuous discontinuous description of the decision of the dec

constitutional liberty, but a solemn mockery.

5 h. That his Excellency, the Governor of this Commonwealth, be requested to forward a copy of this declaration, duly certified, to the President of the United States, to the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, and to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

RESOLUTION.

Mr. POWELL offered the following Mr. POWELL offered the following joint resolution, which lies one day on the table, viz:

Whereas, The public buildings at Frankfort have become old and dilapidated, and the public offices of the State are not safe for the protection of the safe keeping of the archives of the State, thereby rendering it necessary to rebuild the said public buildings; therefore, Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That it is expedient to remove the seaf of government of the State from its present location to the city of Lexington.

he city of Lexington.

Be it further resolved, That a committee of three from the House and two from the Senate be appointed, to inquire into and report, by bill or otherwise, the proposals and donations that the city of Lexington will make towards the erection of the State Capitol in said city of Lexington Assembly on the 8th day of January, 1869,

RECONSIDERATION. Mr. CLARKE moved to reconsider the vote by which the House passed a Senate bill to smead the charter of the Elizabethown and Paducah railroad company. Motion entered. LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Were granted Messrs, SIMS, Fi'20'H, EASTEAM and CAMPION, indefinitely. KENTUCKY PENITENMARY. The resolutions offered by Mr. M. D. MABIIN, some days since, in relation to the Kentucky penitentizry, were made special order for Monday next, at 19

o'clock.
HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE. An act to prevent deer driving in Ed-monson and Pike counties. Amendment concurred in. [The bill as amended and passed applies only to Pike county.] HOUSE BILL. The House then took up the bill creating the office of Interpreter for the Jef-ferson Circuit Court. Made special order for Wedresday next at 11 o'clock. Mr. DOWNING—For the benefit of

Collis Ormsby and others.
Mr. R. K. WHITE-For the benefit of Mr. R. K. WHITE—For the benefit of the city of Louisville.

Mr. JEFFERSON—To incorporate Gestar Adolph Lodge, No. 5, American Pretestant Association of Louisville.

Mr. R. K. WHITE—To amend the charter of the Jefferson Southern Pond Draining Company.

Special Rodger.

The House then took up the bill concerning military claims against the State uniaid. [All military claims which have been, or may hereafter be, sudited and passed upon by the Quartermaster General of the State, as now provided for by

law, and upon which he has issued his certificate, approved by the Governor, shall be, and are hereby, directed to be paid out of any mineys hereafter to be received from the Government of the United States on account of military disted States on account of military dis-sements] Recommitted.

UNFINISHED REPORT.

The House then took up the bill to authorize the signing of certain records of the Jackson County Court. Passed.

Mr. LILLARD offered the following Mr. TURNER offered the following resolution, which was laid on the table,

resolution, which was laid on the table, viz:

Resolved That after to-day the call of counties will be dispensed with, and no more leaves be granted this session.

Mr. McCLARY offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the use of this Hall be, and is hereby, tendered to the Union party, to held a State convention on the 27th inst., and for that purpose, when this House adjourn on the 28th inst., is will stand adjourned to meet on the 28th inst.

the Commonwealth; and, whereas many persons, not competent to discharge the high functions, are yearly engaged in teaching our common schools, and drawing largely on the school furth for indiferent and inadequate services; therefore, Resolveds That the Committee on Education cation be, and they are hereby, instructed to take into consideration the propriety of so amending the common school law as to increase the requisites necessary to constitute a qualified teacher; and, fur-

ther, Resolved, That said committee be also required to investigate the expediency of passing a law forbidding common school commissioners, under heavy penalties, from issuing certificates to persons who have not the necessary qualifications, and that they report by bill or otherwise.

SALARY OF JUDGES. The House then took up the bill fixing he salaries of the Judges of this Com-Mr. BROWNE offered the following resolution, viz:

Resolved, That the bill be recommitted to the Committee on Circuit Courts, with nstructions to report a bill fixing the salaries at \$2,200 per year, and that the committee report on next Wednesday, at

o'clock. Mr. DAVIS moved to lay the res n the table. Adopted—yeas, 40; nays, 33 And then the House adjourned.

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RRY STUCKEY is a candidate on as Clerk of the Louisville C

SHERIFF.

F. C. WELLMAN is a candidate for Ma e Louisville Chancery Court at the next

Chon.

Ye are authorized to announce RO

ERR as a candidate for Marshal of the Chancery Court at the next August.

R. DUPUY is a candidate for re-election office of Commonwealth's Attorney in t

J. D. HARRINGTON is a candidate for Co onwealth's Attorney in this Judicial distri bject to a decision of a Democratic Convention

Commonwealth's Attorney of this district.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

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THIS (Monday) Morning, Feb. 17, i 10% o'clock, at our Auction-rooms, 75 Third, between Main and Market, we will sell as

COTPING, FINE POCKET ENIVES, SHIP FRONTS, COLLARS, GENT'S FURNISHING

ON Monday Morning, Feb. 17, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, No. 59 Third street, between Main and Market streets, I will sell all the above to the highest bidder. Terms cash.

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ON Tuesday Morning, Feb. 18, at ON Wednesday Morning, Feb. 19,

Kentucky Lottery! TWO DAYS'S AUCTION SALES BENEFIT of SHELBY COLLEGE.

> ON Thursday, 20th February, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold Hats, Caps, Checks, Jeans, Balmoral Skirts, Belknap Shirts, &c., a so a lot of Clothing (Instraceived), consist-ing of Sack and Frock Coats, fife black Cassi-ner and Satinet Pauts, &c.; also several Invoices Notions, Fancy Articles, &c.
> Terms cash. THOS, ANDERSON & CO.,
> Auctionsor

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I isos at 3 o'clock, I will sell, on the premises, silvated on the northwest corner of State-eath and Pirtle streets, a valuable building Lot. The sale will be positive and peremptory, as the owner is removing from the city.

Terms cash.

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VALUABLE, WELL-LOCATED, AND DESI-RABLE MAIN STREET PROPERTY

AT AUCTION.

N Tuesday Afternoon Feb. 18th,
1883, at 30 clock, we will sell, on the premises,
on Main street, south side, mear Shird street,
now in the occupancy of Mesus J. M. Stokes &
Sou, a most desirable brick store house and lot,
Lot 57 feet front, more or less, by 200 feet deep to
an alley.

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n alley.

Terms of Sale.—One third cash; balance in 8, 12,
8, and 24 months, with interest and lien.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Anctioneers. BY S. P. WHALSY,

ON Tuesday Morning, March 10, THE copartnership heretofore ex-isting under the firm of S. BARKER & CO- is hereby dissolved by its own Handston. BARKER, J. B. MIDDLETON.

> erest from date.
> The farm will be sold at 12 o'clock M.
> J. D. GUTHRIE.
> Assignee of Mi'obell, Shallcross, & Co.
> flo d2aw&wts S. P. WHALEY, Auctioneer. BY S. P. WHALEY,

ON Thursday Morning, Feb. 20, 1868, as the store-house, on south side Market street, het ween % the and Sixth streets, the entire lit of Boots and Shoes; also the Lease and Fixtures. The sale will commence with the Lease and Sixtures.

Zerms cash.

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Azctioneers. EY S. P. WHALEY,

BY S. G. HEMRY & CO. Stock of Drugs, Store Fixtures,

AT AUCTION,

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sees, south side
Fifth, their entire sh
eugs, Chemicals,
Paints, Yarnishes,
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Fancy Goods,
Cigars,

FUTURE SALES.

AT AUCTION.

ON Tuesday, 18th February, 1868, at 10 A. M., will be sold a lot of Boots, Snees, d Brogans, prime stock, adapted to the season; so Lasting and Congress Gaiters for men's, wo-en's, and children's wear.

BY S. P. WHALEY,

SI and SI Fifth street.
SEEGNEE'S SALE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
FARM, STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, AND
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

s, at 3 o'clock. I will sell, on the premises, on the north side of Market street, he-amphell and Wenzel streets, three valua-

and Lease of House ON Thursday, Feb. 29, commencing at 10 o'clock A.M. The firm of J.S. Morris & Sons being dissolved, we will sold, on the pemises, south side Main street, between Fourth, and Fifth, their entire stock, consisting of

njured themserves of the three in a scaled envelope, on receipt of 25 cents as DR. CHARIES A. STUART & CO., Bos ians dawly

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The Senate was opened with prayer by e Rev. J. N. Norion, of the Episcopal Mr. (Speaker) JOHNSON being absent,

Mr. LYTLE—Privileges and Elections

A bill to establish an additional voting
blace in district No. 3, in Carter county.

G. E. Heinig, \$2, for work at station-City of Louisville, \$3,277 28, taxes City of Louisville, \$3,277 28, taxes against the city railroads.

The Mayor submitted deeds from the Louisville and Salt River Road Company, and from W. H. Dulaney and others, for that portion of their road within the city limits, which were referred to revision committee.

revision committee.

A message from the Mayor recommendage the passage of an ordinance to protect dears. Wibne & Willinger in their conract with the city to remove dead animals was read, when, dan ordinance to Mr. Brobston presented an ordinance to

which was read, and said message and ordinance were referred to the committee on public works.

The report of the Marketmaster of house No. 1, and of the Wharfmaster, were severally read and filed.

The Street Commissioners submitted a report against the petition of Val Schneikert to remove dirt from the workhouse grounds, and said petition was rejected. A message was read from the Mayor, transmitting a translation of the laws of Hamburg, in Europe, in regard to hous a of prostitution, which was referred to the committee on hospital and fire department.

The sexten of the Western Gemetery reported 28 interments for January, and of the Portland Cemetery 4 interments for January, which were severally filed.

The report of the secretary of the sinking fund for January, 1868, was read and filed.

feotway crossings. Thixton & Burke, \$728 47, for making ditch.

J. M. Summers, \$72, for repairs to pumps, Western district.
Thomas & W. F. Shanks, \$1,600, for sewer in Broadway street.
Assistant Sireet Inspector, \$838 50, f work on streets for January.
Bradley & Gilbert, \$3,184 31, for print-

company can be effected, which was rejected.

A weekly Catholic journal is to b started in New Orleans with a capital of fifty thousand dollars. It will be called the "Morning Star," and will be under the

J. C. Elrod is making the porce

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.

A fire broke out this morning on Sixth street, between Elm and Plum, which destroyed the residence and bakery of Daniel Emith. Mr. Smith's loss is \$12,000; partially insured. The fire extended to come dwelling houses adjoining the bakery, which were much damaged by fire the partice.

Appointment of Bishops—Death of William M. Swayne—River News.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.

Yesterday the appointment of three Catholic Bishops for the diocese of Philiadelphia was received from Cardinal Barnabo, of Rome.

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Appeintment of Bishops—Death of William M. Swayne—River News.

N. performed the service. During this interesting ceremony profound stillness, about every ear was trained to catch the responses. The parties knowing what they were doing, and evidencing no hesitation. The bride was dressed in most exquisite style and taste. She wore a heavy satin dress, with a long train trimmed with point lace, carried a bouquet of beautiful wax-flowers in large the skull. The negro then left, leaving his horse at Peter Baker's grocery, sear the semetery. The beautiful wax-flowers in manner, the purpose of driving him out. She was dressed in most exquisite style and taste. She wore a heavy satin dress, with a long train trimmed with point la

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

eedings in the Florida Conventio Democratic Mass Meeting in New Or-leans-Evasion of the Cotton Tax in New York-Canadian Gunboats to new York—Canndian Ganboats to Cruise in the Lakes—Honors to Admi-ral Farraget in Haly—Grand Banquei in Florence—Probable Annexation of British Columbia to the Dominion of Canada—Latest Advices from Central America, Hayti, &c.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 15, once and sdepted an acticle relative to he State officers. It provides for the elec-tion of Governor and Lieutenaut Gov-ernor for a term of four years. The re-mainder of the State officers are to be ap-coluted by the Governor and confirmed

y made and proposed measures of con-illistion: not agreed to.

Two of the minority joined the body in

the session.

A mass meeting was held this after-noon, in Capitol square, which was ad-dressed by colored and white speakers of dressed by colored and wanted the Billings faction. The speakers seem-ed to have given up the struggle for the wastery in the convention, and propose to try the issue at the ballot-box.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15, The Democratic mass meeting held o-night in the St, Charles theater, which was densely crowded, was presided over was densely crowded, was presided over by J. N. Leachen. Resolutions were adopted indorsing President Johnson and affiliating with the Northern Democracy. rs John B. Weller, of Cali-

in session at this hour, 9:30 P. M. FLORENCE, Feb. 15. The dinner given to Admiral Farragut was a grand affair. Salia, the former minister to France, toasted the Admiral, and in his remarks said that iron hearts, and not iron-clade, based his fame. The Admiral, in acknowledging the compliment, spoke of his love for Italy and for his confidence in her noble progress.

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Geo. P. Marsh, representative of the
United States in Italy, thanked Mr. Sella or his hopes of eternal alliance, for his hopes of eternal alliance.

Depries, former secretary of marine affairs, said such an alliance with America, the country founded by Columbus, bapsed by Vespucius, and celebrated by ore, was entirely natural. SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 15,

The steamship Weser, from New York, The Earl of Derby has been very ill, and there is an uncontradicted rumor

G Shee, one of the Judges of the tof Queen's Bench, died last even-LONDON, Feb. 15, Earl Derby and Judge Shee were dead, are without any foundation, though both have been dangerously ill. It is anhave been dangerously ill. It is nounced to-night that they were m

Later advices do not confirm the Abvs-

Liebon, Feb. 15. A steamer from Rio Janeiro arrived here to-day, bringing the following in-telligence: Beyond the usual skirmish-ing, there has been no fighting between the hostile armies. Cholera is raging with unabated fury in Buenos Ayres. There unabated fory in Bucnes Ayres. There was also much sickness in the camps of both armies. A revolt had broken out in Sinefe, one of the provinces of Argentine. The ruling government has been overthrown. The Spanish Government hopes for general peace from internal dissensions now prevailing in Peru.

Moj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, New Orleans: Suspend your order removing the City Council of New Orleans until a fall re-

New York, Feb 15. The steamer Palmyria, from Liver's pool, arrived to-day, and reports having seen a large American ship on fire, off Sable Island. The crew had evidently left here.

left her.

Henry Erben has just finished a large organ for Christ Church, Chicago, which was exhibited last week at his warerooms, It has two sets of keys, 2 octaves, twenty-five stops and 2,000 pipes. It cost \$4.000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Metropolitan Revenue Board has been removed, and their duties devolved upon the United States local officers. During the past two weeks \$5,000 were upon the United States local officars.

During the past two weeks \$5,000 were collected as tax on cotton in the Thirty-second district, which was delivered many months ago. It is believed one transportation company moved to this transportation company moved to this city 6,000 bales of cotton, and only 1,000 bales can be traced for the collection of

Havana, Feb. 14.
Advices from Legueyra to the 5th inst, have been received. The American whaling steamer Hanna Grant, while at anchor off the coast, was destroyed by part of the crew in boats, who were made prisoners by the Indians on landing. A number of the crew on board got arms and assisted in seizing the vessel. The precise spat at which this took place is not stated. A U. S. man-of-war is expected to obtain redress.

Advices from Hayti state that a powerful influence has been brought to bear for the purpose of inducing Lord Stanley to remove the British Minister near the government of Hayti. The reply of the British government is equivocal, and the Minister will be removed.

PHILADELIPHIA, Feb. 15.

Minister will be removed.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.

A bill in equity was filed to-day in motals it would end in my own removal, and they would be provided to advance to plaintiff the amount required to pay coursel's fees and costs of suit, and asking the Supreme Court of this State to rescue the Girard College by taking its management from the present political guardian's counsels of the consolidated city, and giving it to a permanent board of directors, to be selected by the court frem, he locality and with the qualifications indicated in Girard's will.

HAVANA, Feb. 14.

Advices received from Hayti state that the revolution in the southern part of the island had become general.

General Solomon, the present minister to the European Courts, had been proclaimed President in place of Solnave.

Considerable excitement was created in this city by a shoemaker murdering his wife by chopping her into small pieces with an ax.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.

Provisional guuboats are being got ready for service on the opening of navigation. They will be tramporarily managed by a naval brigade now in commission. A gunboat will be statuoned at Precoutt. Imperial gunboats will be ready in spring to assist in petroling the lakes.

A dispatch from Montreal says a report is current there that only three of the Nova Sootia members who have given assent to the confederation intend to return to Ottawa.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. San Francisco, Feb. 15.

In consideration of the attempt of the English Government to unite British Columbia to the dominion of Canada, a resolution has been introduced in the Legislature of the utmost importance to the Pacific States—that British Columbia be annexed to the United States; that our Senators and Representatives be requested to urge the Government at Washington to use all honorable means to acquire said territory, and that the Governor be instructed to telegraph the resolution to the President and members of Corgress from California and other Pacific States. English Government to unite British Columbia to the dominion of Canada, a resolution has been introduced in the Legislature of the utmost importance to the Pacific States—that British Columbia be annexed to the United States; that our Senators and Representatives be requested to urge the Government at Washington to use all honorable means to acquire said territory, and that the Governor be instructed to telegraph the resolution to the President and members of Congress from California and other Pacific States.

Galveston, Feb. 15.

The wife of Colonel G. S. Gibbings was killed last evening by jumping from a carriage while the horses were running away. The Colonel and his three little daughters escaped unhurt.

Gen'l U.S. Grant, commanding U.S. A.F.,
The change in the city council was an accomplished fact when your dispatch to the Pacific Meyer of the appointees had already filled copies of their oaths of office. In my selection I have appointed none but the best of men to office, without regard to their political opinions. All must take their political opinions. All must take to fill menses advantage to the city, as the required oath. The change will be of immense advantage to the city, as the required oath. The change will be of immense advantage to the city, as the required oath. The change will be of immense advantage to the city, as the required oath. The change will be of immense advantage to the city, as the required oath. The change will be required oath. The change will

WASHINGTON.

Probable Removal of Stanton-The Eng lish Mission-Rumored Resignation of Minister Clay-Grant-Hancock Corre-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. HOUSE. Several petitions were prerented, which were referred, when the House resumed the consideration of the Kentucky election case.

put a stop to the desace, hoved the previous question.

Mr. Coburn offered as a substitute for the second pending resolution, one declaring that the said &mith having received a majority of the votes cast in conformity to law, is entitled to a seat in the House. The previous question was seconded—57 to 52.

cancy. Adopted.

The Speaker presented the correspondrnce between General Grant and General
Hancock. Referred to the committee on

reconstruction.

Mr. Peine, rose to a privileged question and sent to the clerk's desk, and had read a paragraph from the Washington telegraphic correspondence of yesterday's lating to me and that committee is with-cut the slightest shadow of foundation. The House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union. Mr.

Welker in the chair.

In the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, \$1 268,934 is appropriated.

Atter some debate, Mr. Washburne said

Mr. Rutler moved to inser! the word Without disposing of the question the committee arose and the House ad-

Washington, Feb. 15. In the House to-day the Speaker submitted the following, in compliance with a resolution of the House of February 14,

I bave the honor to transmit herewith copies of correspondence between General Hancock and myself relative to the re-moval, by General Hancock, of council-men in the city of New Orleans. Very respectfully, your ob't servant, U. S. Grant, General.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7, 1868, General U. S. Grant-I have removed

second district, and which is an elective office under the laws by the people, and not by the ccuncil.

The attempt to hold the election was made while I was absent in Texas: but the council was referred to General Sheridan's order forbidding elections until reconstruction was completed, without the authority of the commanding general. Nevertheless, these members voted for an immediate election, and the project was carried. The election was about to be completed, when two members, more timid than these, left, and broke the quorum.

or remove persons from office, and pro-vide, from time to time, for the perform-ance of the duties of persons removed by

appointment
(Signed) WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
U. S. A.

Suspend your order removing the City Council of New Orleans until a full report of the reasons is sent by mail. U. S. Grant, General.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9, 1868-11 A. M. Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding the armies of the United States:

control of the contro

and could not account for it except by the fact that they had been instigated to do it by designing men, who believed the fact that they had been instigated to do it by designing men, who believed that if I cared to make these removals it would end in my own removal, and they would be protected at any rate. My self-respect, as commander of this district, made it absoluted by the city of Pailander of the amount required to pay measures, regardless of consequences with which precises might threaten me. I do not know what fuller

If your order removing the city council has been executed and new appointees are in, you need not suspend orders as directed.

U. S. Grant, General.

[Telegram received February 11, 1868.1 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11, 1868. Gen'l U. S. Grant, commanding U. S. A. .;

p blic money \$378,779 50; fractional currency redeemed and destroyed for the week, \$597,700; internal revenue receipts for the week, \$145,262; aggregate for the fiscal year up to the present date, \$123,625,284.

Washington, Feb. 15.

Reports of the number of counterfeiters, forgers, and persons condemned for perjury and embezzlement have been prepared at the Attorney General's office for transmission to Congress. It will show the number of counterfeiters and persons convicted of passing counterfeit money, who have been pardoned, to be about one hundred. The number of individuals convicted of forgery is about twenty-five. One or two names appear on the list of pardons who were convicted of perjury. The number of such criminals who have received Executive elemency is upwards the consideration of the section case.

It is marked to be about one bundred. The number of individuals convicted of back as unmanly and false all insinuations against the honor or loyalty of that gentleman.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, desiring to put a stop to the debate, moved the previous question.

Washington, Feb. 15.

Secretary McCulloch favors the proposition to make Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago ports of entry to which goods can be sent in bond from the Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

form the duties. It is thought that thi course will involve only a peaceful judi cial question.

The insubordinate position of General

Fire in Augusta-The Southern Convetions—New Orders from Gen. Schooled tions—New Orders from Gen. Schooled Regarding Registration in Richmond— Meeting of the Tennessee Conservative State Committee—Andrew Johnson Fa-vored for the next President.

RICHMOND, Feb. 15. In the Convention to day the oyster tax question was laid on the table; also the ecrgia resolutions, asking Congress to an the South \$30,000,000.

Judge Underwood remanded Churchwell Combs to the cusiody of the military, He decides that Congress, which was the war making power, has not yet declared peace, and that the country being in a state of armistice, the civil courts have no right to take prisoners out of military custody. The case goes up to the Su-

the bill of rights. Among the sections was one pledging the faith of the State for the payment of its public debt other than that incurred in aid of the rebellon. Mr. Durham offered a section prohibit-

the holder was appointed by the President, courts of law or heads of departments. These who have held county or town effices created for the administration of justice are disfranchised, but not their deputies. Executive pardon does

cupied in discussing a resolution asking Congress to loan the State \$10,000,000 for

Gen. Meade left for Florida last night.

JACKSON, Feb. 15.

The bill of rights came up in special order in convention to-day. The first section was referred to a select committee. It submitted guarantees of suffrage to all persons, irrespective of race, color or sex. The seven succeeding sections were adopted. They embody no new ideas.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY United States, Cin.
Emma Floyd, Cin.
Belle, Kanawha.

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United States, Cin.
Belle, Clucinnati.
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Charmer, Chn ARRIVALS SATURDAY

BOATS IN PORT. City Wharf-United States, Bermuda, Pr

Portland-Frank Pargoud, Argonaut. our last report at the head of the falls. n the canal there were seven feet seven ches water by the mark yesterday eveng, and five feet seven inches steamhoat ater in the pass over the falls.

e yesterday, and but little ice was to be en on shore. Navigation to all points has been fully resumed. Great activity was displayed on the wharf Saturday evening among shippers. Our local packets had good trips out, and the list of departures from this port was

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15—Noon. Scant five feet water in the channel. Veather clear and mild. Thermometer 43 PITTSAURG, Feb. 15-8 P. M.

The Monongahela marks five feet scant and stationary. A storm of rain all day, River expected to rise. It thawed all last night. CINCINNATI, Feb. 15-M.

Weather clear and mild and thawing, with the wind from the northwest. Mer under the bridge. Arrived—Clifton and Havana Departed to-day—Charmer, for Nashville. Kentucky and Cumberland rivers are

alling at Memphis.

At St. Louis the Mississippi river was expected to break up last Saturday, but it is generally believed that the ice in the river at that point will have to rot and year out before leaving, as there is no hope of a rise to carry it off. On the bars above and below that point the ice is gorged to the bottom.

The steamer Tempest, in command of Captain Hewett, arrived at the city wharf last night from Memphis and White river. eended the falls yesterday, and the Stella, with eleven empty barges, came through the canal. All three were getting ready the canal. All three were getting ready the canal. All three were getting ready yesterday evening to start with immense tows of empty harges for the coal regions. Chas. Barthold; 1 hf bbl oranges, G. Cas.

on the upper rivers.

The Falls City is expected in port to-day from Green river. The Michigan is at the mouth of Green river with the towboat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. She is expected to page with the towboat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. She is expected to page with the towboat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. She is expected to page with the towboat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. She is expected to page with the towboat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. MANIFEST OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

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Harry Walker, her first clerk. She will
be back here next Wednesday, and Icave
on Thursday for Memphys as the regular

Co., 1 bbl pecans, 6 hides, 5 skins, 2 boxes

GRAIN—Wheat is in good demand, with fair reciton; Terry, Wheat, & Chesney, 4 hides,
4 bindles furs, 1 pa do; Garven, Bell. &
5 con 1 bindles for at \$2.092 is. Corn is in fair request, and ear
and shelled in bulk in lots at 7827; sales from
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burg last Saturday afternoon, and the

Congressional despotism. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resoluted, That Audrew Johnson is the choice of the Democratical conservative people of Tennessee for the Presidency of the United States in November next, and that, if elected, he will receive their conditation and to the injection of the Constitution and to the rights and liberties of the people, be nominated by the National Democratic convention, cheerfully acquiesce and yield him a hearty and enthusiastic support.

MEMPHI, Feb. 15.

Weather clear and pleasant. River falling steadily. Freights abundant. Legal Tender and Commonwealth passed down.

A regro named Sam Willtams was sentenced to-day. The was shot by a policeman, slightly wounding him.

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A regro named Sam Will seave as above on Tuesday, the 18th rights and plast treet. For Cairo, Memphis, Vieksburg, and New Orleans.

BELLE LEE.

MONTCALRY Regros.

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New York, Feb. 15.

City of Mexico correspondence of January 20th states that the whole country is reported brokeh out with pronunciamentos. A severe fight occurred in the City of Mexico between the officers of Juarez's body guard and the police, and the whole of the new and splendld Double-decked Palace Steamers are the run to the Portland landing, a distance of three and one-half miles, in exactly fifteen minutes, equal to fourteen miles per hour, against a very stiff current, and, as we are credibly informed, with only one hundred and five pounds of steam, and but few firemen. The Paraway 20th states that the whole country is reported brokeh out with pronunciamentos. A severe fight occurred in the City of Mexico between the officers of Juarez's body guard and the police, and the whole Garr's double house, and, returning, made One of the new and splendld Double-decked Palace Steamers

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS.

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LOUISVILLE, Saurday, Feb. 15, 1868. 1

The money market remains unchanged, with a plentiful supply of currency to meet all demands. Rates are unchanged, and rule at 9 per cent. for prime first the control of the con class paper or approved collateral. The barrel.

an unward tendency. The week closes with an active market and prices considerably higher for the leading with

articles of trade, provisions, cotton, dryruled bigh and steady, while an active demand has prevailed for corn, with large Stock on hand Nov. 1st. 1857...

Stock on hand Nov. 1st. 1857...

Beccipts 2 new from country shipments to the Atlantic seaboard and Groceries have been quite active and prices firm, and as the tendency of gold is

The weather has become quite mild and spring like. Our river is again navigable to all points and unobstructed.

Sone 64c.
COUPERAGE—Dull; whisky barrols at \$1 00. Hour do 4c. Bacon casks at \$2. Ham therees Sc.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales to 15ts of green app'es at \$5 500 500 per barrel; new dried apples, buying, at 45 265 fc per pound. Ecewax-yeilow 20052c. Brooms, best Shaker, (283 50 per dozen, second and third rate \$2 750 25 per dozen.
From erg nominal at \$200515 per ton. Butter.

bbl; dates 14; cutrons 370 g b.

Fisu—Market dull. Sales of mackerel in lots—

No. 1 medium at \$13\tilde{3}19 per bbl. Half bbls \$11; kitts \$2.60; No. 2 bbls \$1675, half bbls \$5.0, kitts \$2.486.

do; M. Felsenthal, 4 bundle furs; William Stowe, 31 hides, 21 deer skins, 10 coon do., 2 mink do.; Wood Bro.'s, 4 deer skins, Ed. Wilder & Co., 17 hides, 19 deer skins, 2 doxes snuff; Charles Sempie, 1 horse; Undine Coch, 1 trunk; T. Anderson & Co., 205 bags C. yarn, 13 cases plow lines, 1 case jeans, 2 bundle sacks; Waters & Fox, 9 hars flax seed; Ray & Co., 1 hhd, tobacco; Wm. Butt, 12 bags fruit, 3 hides, 1 bbl. lard, 2 casks peaches, 46 bags rye; D. C. Evans, 3 bbls eggs 2 boxes butter; Hibbitt & Son, 71 bbls flour; Clark & Mills, 435 bags coats.

O. HEWIT & BEN. MAY, Clerks.

Rice 10@12c. Hay-Sales of baled timothy on the wharf at

ssed \$209 per ton.
IDES-The demand is fair; green salted 9@10c;

\$70; do 1½ and 2 inches \$75; second rate, 1 inch, \$90; 1½ and 2 inch, \$65; third rate, \$45; gommon pine lumber, \$25; hemlock lumber \$20; poplar \$20009; flooring, clear and second rate, \$700/75 % M; third rate \$00; common \$40; hemfock flooring \$30; siding and weather-boarding, third-rate, rough, \$27 50 % M; third-rate, dressed, \$30 % M. Shingles—18 inch No. 1 pine, \$8 % M; 16 inch, \$7; 16 inch poplar, \$4 % M. M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales at \$1 25@1 30 for lime,

LIMW AND CEMENT-Sales at \$1 20g1 30 for lime, and \$20g2 25 \$\tilde{2}\$ bit for hydraulic cement, and \$50gs for plaster.

LEATIER-We quote: Oak sole, city ian, at \$45\tilde{3}\$ hemlock sole, \$23\tilde{4}\$ hemlock sole, \$23\tilde{4}\$ lemlock sole, \$23\tilde{4}\$ is supplier, \$4\tilde{2}\$ dozen, \$4\tilde{2}\$ in ppers, \$4\tilde{2}\$\$

12%c, packages included. Becon active and high, with sales of 126 casks in lots on order—shoulders at 16%201c, clear ris sides at 13%2015c, and sides at 13%2015c, packed, and plain hams at 14%205c. Country bacon from wagons—should rsa 14%205c, sides at 12%212%c, hams at 13%c. Lard tends higher; prime in tierces at 14%214%c, and kegs at 15%c; sales of 50 kegs at 15c.

Pro-180N—Dull with receipts of 150 tons. We quote hot blast at \$1225s, and cold blast at \$18600, mill iron at \$41042 per tor, Hanging Rock, No. 1 foundry at \$40042 per tor, Hanging Rock, No. 1 foundry at \$40042 per tor, do. No. 2 at \$48044. C. B. car wheel iron at \$605 cs. C. B. Red river from at \$55. Tennessee C. B. iron at \$48050.

Powden—Sales of rifte at \$5007, blasting at \$50050 o, and Indian at \$50060.

Racs—We quote cotten rags 4%2041 arc; soft weolen at 1625c; mixed at 361c; hard woolen at 1c per 1b.

at 1c per lb.

SALT—Sales of Ohlo river and Kanawha at 50c per lb. el, \$350 per bbl of 7 bushels, and \$280 per bb lbs; dairy salt \$325 per bbl; table do \$350 per bars, Se; rosin soap, S/c.

Sryc&s-Sa'es of pepper at 34636c; pimento, 326
5c; ginger, 20624c; cloves, 18c.

to higher rates prices are calculated to be er, with 210 bales offered at the sales

Louisville Caille Market. .

OAKLAND STOCK YARD, 1

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

15:60 to refer a dereits at 14 arrels at 14 (11) sc, and smad lots at 14 ther active and firm at 45:650c for St set at 11:615c. s to Liverpool are a shade firmer.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York Dry Goods Market.

Chicago Market.

armple lots at \$1,803220.

Pork products teady and quiet. Mess pork dul a \$2,30725 for standard. Cut meats firmer; swie f shoulders at \$15 loose, and 30 packel; roug des ité loose. Dry salted hams 12%, delivere he first of March, and 11% \$115 cash. Lardquie

er unchanged. in dull at \$1 fee prime white and yelislons quiet. Excou shoulders 194c. Bull lers 94c. Mess pork \$23 12@23 50. Lard 133 Philadelphia Market.

Memphis Market. Hay \$190 20. Oats-little in the market; white

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

was seconded—57 to 52.

After the remarks of Messrs. Coburn, Blair, Poland and Dawes the question was taken, and the Coburn substitute re-

Washington and other places that he does not wish to come here, and that he does not believe the President can legally create a new military division. He is so determined on this point that he prefers the alternative of resignation, and will so act if ordered to accept the post.

Lieutenant General Sherman has felegraphed to his brother to have the military committee refuse to sanction the appointment, and that Senator will present a bill denying the authority of the President to make the proposed change. The dent to make the proposed change. The action on the part of Lieutenant General Sherman creates a great deal of talk.

The World's dispatch says the friends of the President expect that he will soon remove Stanton and appoint another member of the Cabinet ad interim to perfern the duties.

Grant towards the President is also men-tioned as a cause for his immediate arrest and trial before a court martial. The chances of McClellau's nomination

RALEIGH, Feb. 15. The convention was engaged to-day on

Mr. Durham offered a section prohibiting marriage between whites and negrees, which was tabled and thus virtually voted dowe.

The use of the hall for lecture was objected to by both negro and white delegates on the ground that on former occasions negroes were not allowed the privilege on the same floor with whites.

Gen. Schofied issued several orders today about registration. One orders a new registration in Richmond March 22; another provides that where voters in the State have changed their residence since the last registration, they may register in the district where they reside. The third is for the guidance of registration boards, and directs that where a person has held a United States office, and then voted voluntarily for secession, he is disqualified.

their deputies. Executive pr not remove disfranchisement. CHARLESTON, Feb. 15. The convention to-day was mainly oc- bound" fleet took her departure for Pitts-

Charles, left that steamer at New Orleans last Friday, and was expected to reach here last night, when he assumes the po-

sition of first clerk of the Frank Pargoud. MISCEL! ANEOUS. Captain Ben. M. Bush, of the Silver Spray, counted twenty-one coal barges drifting past Aurora, on Thursday, within a space of three hours.

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MOBILE.—The Selma, with 61 bales from Wetumpka; Mist, with 355 bales from Montgomery; and Mary Conley, with 422 bales from Aberdeen, arrived on the 9th. Saturday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, just below L. J. Wilson's landing, the cotton on the Mary Conley was discovered on fire on the port side, abreast the forcastle. It soon spread to the wheelhouse with fearful rapidity, the wind at the time being favorable to its full development. To having made a successful landing in a short space of time, and to the salvation of the boat and the remain ing part of her cargo—one hundred bale more or less on fire, thrown overboar The Admiral, with 603 bales from Vienna Mary H., with 611 bales from Tuscalooss and Gertrude, with 678, and Virginia N

Garriguez, sunk in the Tennessee, will probably be raised. She was built at Paducah, and finished at St. Louis, September 2, 1864, for Geo. Meyers, John Farrar, and John How, and cost \$40,000. She is now, or was at the time of the accident, owned solely by the Railroad Coal Mining and Transportation Company of Lexington, Mo. Her length is 180 feet, beam 32 feet, hold 5 feet. She has two boilers, five fines, 24 feet long, 42 inches diameter, and The river was entirely clear of running flues, 24 feet long, 42 inches diameter, and water-wheels 20 feet diameter, with 10 foot buckets. The machinery was old when put in. To show how stemboats can depreciate, this one was valued, Nov., 1865, at \$40,000; Feb. 22, 1867, at \$22,500, and in 1868 at \$12,000.

Inonton. - The Journal, of Wednesday, The rains of Saturday night and Sun-day caused Storms' Creek to pour out with more than usual turbulence. A flat-boat containing seven families, in all hirty-cipt persons, lying across the nouth of the creek, was undermined and proke in two, the middle part, with some unmiture, being carried away. The families were assisted by our citizens in getng their things ashore and un the ban he night. Several men belonging to the boat were absent at the furnaces, employe

as wood choppers, leaving the balance al-most helpless. They were on their way to Missouri, but one or two families had oncluded to stop in this county. Jones & Tapp, 6 bales cotton; Geo. W. Wicks & Co., 4 bales cotton, 2 boxes mdse; Tapp, Kennedy, & Walsh, 9 bales

50 bales sheetings; W. Towders, 4 bbls. Manifest of steamer Indiana-16 crates Manies of steamer Indiana—1 oraces earthen ware to Casseday & Co; 2 bils whisky, Schroder & Co; 266 sacks coffee, Todd & Richards; 10 bbls oranges, 1 bbl pine apples, Vine Guiliane; 78 bbls mo-lasses, 75 hf do, Gluzebrook, Grinslead & Co; 129 bbls rice, 100 empty bbls, D. S. Benedick & Son; 9 bbls oranges, 1 bbl

boat Atlantic's freight from below for Cincinnati. She is expected to pass up today.

A special dispatch from Capt R E. Neal at Paducah last Saturday evening says that the Indiana had arrived at that port, and would be here to day. The findiana leaves on her return trip to New Colon Walland Colon (Section 1) box mides; Tapp, Kenneday, & Walsh, 5 bales cotton, 6 barels peens, half bbl. do., 3 sacks do.; Geo. W. 2 bbls pecans; N. Gwynn & Co., 3 bales

Ne nozs. Shipments-2400 bbls flour, 250 bushels wheat, 12.080 do corn, 2,200 do cats, 3,974 dressed and 2,350

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